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One Report Says it was a Terrible Mistake and that the Men who Fell were Shot in the Darkness by Friends

ASTORIA, May 25—Reports just received from Ilwaco show that forthet trouble there has resulted in the killing of one man, the woundard of another and pressby more. The circumstances are as follows: (tose to the village of liwaco is a space about two acres in extent, now covered with web, tarred and drying for use in traps. Last might about 11 o'clock A. E. bring, parciaer of B. A. Scaborg in the abordeon Packing tompany, Al. Green and Archie Ross, owners of traps, went out to watch the web, fearing that it would be fired and thus destroyed and probably the town, too. In the darkness they saw the dim outlines of two men. They chouted, ordering the intuders to halt, but they turned and ram king, Ross and Green followed, still c.ling "Hait". Stopi" "Who are you?" and "What do you wunt" Suddenly, from several discutions, out of the darkness came reports of shot gues. King fell, wounded in the left eide of the neck and wrist Ross fell, struck by sax balls be lingered in great agony, and dead at 20 clock this morning Green escaped unbort.

KORL SHOTS EXCHANGED. The man field

Forther on a deputy sheriff caw u man strike a match and shouted 'Stop" The man fied and the deputy sheriff three fourteen shots from his revolvers. The man returned the fire. The deputy sheriff's cartridges gave out and he re-turned.

deputy sheriff's cartridges gave out and he returned.

A surgeon from Port Canby was called to a fend Einz—the probed his neck and found the public within an inch of the jugular vein. Inig is in so immediate danger.

This merning Sherifi Turner, of Oysterville, was sent for. A telegram has been sent to Gov. Semple, asking for assistance. There is but little expressed excitement in liwaco, but there is said to be an organization to meet the manaders tenight if they come from ambush. It is reported that one house in liwaco is the rendezvous of the attacking party. Wemen were seen to throw rags esturated with blood from a window, and it is thought that some of the ourteen shots fired by the deputy sheriff to k affect. Blood has been found in the locality toward where the deputy sheriff fired.

Archie Ross was a native of England, 27 years of age, well known here, and a resident of this place till lately. A coroner's Inquest was held on the body at Ilwaco this afternoon.

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WAS IT A THRIBEE MISTAKE?

ANDRIA, May 25—A prominent lady of this city received a letter this evening from a relative at liwaco, which, if correct, puts a very different phase on the matter. She says that guards were placed by Fred Colbert, in his absence, to protect the drying tarred web from percible mischef, that these guards were the men that Hose, King and Green saw, and that it was by these guards the shote were fired that killed Boss and wounded King, and concludes her letter by sping that it appears that had they stayed away no trouble would have resulted, that sach party mistakenly thought the other was composed of manualers, and that the whole thing was simply a dreadful mistake, the darkness making it impossible for them to see that they were friends and not ensmise.

Your correspondent is unable so far to get the serdict of the coroner's inqueet. Boss will be huried at ilwaco to-morrow.

There are many rumors, but the foregoing is Leilered to be as mean a carrect report of the offul as present circomstances will admit Prominent leaders of the Fisherman's Protective Union exceeding unabharized by the executive committee of the association. The officers of that body assure your correspondent that the Union is not concerned in it, and does not in may way countenance any unlawful acts or depredations.

THE STATE GRANGL.

SALEM, May 25.—The second day of the session of the slate grange opened with a full attendance. The worthy lecturer read a report, showing a prosperous condition of the cross. A verbal report of the condition of the Lower Columbia Fire Bellef Association showed a good business start and permanent growth.

Resolution sent in from Columbia council, in reference to business matters, brought out a full and thorough discussion, lasting until the noon recess.

The grange and makes per to the proceedings of the life grange, through resolutions, asked that the worthy lecturer be sent to them, referred to the committee on good of the order. A resolution was introduced by A. F. Milier, recommending a reunion at the state fair, referred to the same committee. Three resolutions introduced by J. H. Chit wood were referred as follows. One in relation to changes in school laws, to the committee on changes of these of subordants granges to the committee on by-laws.

ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION.

erefore to it.

Resolved. That we are in favor of the enactment

sand bill into a law at the next accion of the
gislature of the state of Ore, on The committee also reported the following, which was adopted

and L SHUPL Committee

It was voted that this resolution he given to
the press for publication and a copy he sent to
the valinged commission.

Mrs Dodorn rend a paper on "Temperance,"
Mrs Annie Simuson on 'Labor' and Mrs Hatteel ocusy on 'The Mission of the trange '
Mrs (I Shipley addressed the grange as
delegate from the W (T , pring a full accent of the workings of the ann
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buze had stated from embers of fire used to stroke most. The case of the state, resp., vs. I. M. Clerrents, app, on appeal from Baker county, was argued and submitted in the suprement int to day. The Moran case, appeal from Multinomah county, will be argued to-morrow. The transform of the R-public is making extensive preparations for observance of Mumorial day next Monday. The exercises will consist of a procession headed by a band and services at the graveyard. Sunday, in the operahouse, a memorial sermon will be proached by R-v. M. L. Rogg.

Nathan Louing was proport in from berond.

Silverton this evening and, after examination, committed to the assiming Young has been off his mental balance for some time and has attempted to do bodily injury to his family. He is a partial poralytic The Northern Goast Strewn with

EXERCISES AT MILLS COI LEGE

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SAN PHANCISCO, May 25—The closing exercises of Milis College occurred to day. Each of the twenty hady graduates had prepared an ersay, but not all of the essays were real. Growds of people were present At a special meeting of the trustees held to hay they reported the past year to have been one of tonaheted prosperity. The number of students was 181. Two scholarships had been promised. The report also and induced a grant of \$50,000 by Mrs. Susan Mills, for endowment of a chair of mental and moral inhisosphy to be known as the Mark. Hypkins chair Pressiont elect Stratton was elected to little endowed chair for Stratton will finish his work at the Univer 1; of the Pacific, at Sun 500,000 by Mrs. Susan Mills, for endowment of the second of the chair for Stratton will finish his work at the Univer 1; of the Pacific, at Sun 500,000 by Mrs. Susan Mills, for endowment to mills college. During June he will sun for the second of the chair for the second of the second of the chair for the second of the se

ENGINEERS ON A STRIKE.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 22 — The Marine Engineers' Association held a meeting last night, at which it was decided that all steam schoonars on the coast must employ one engineer at \$120 a month, an assistant engineer at \$90 and two firemen In accordance with this the engineers on the Belis, Whitesboro and Greenwood, the only steam schooners now in port, struck this afternoon on the owners of the vessels refusing to comply with their demands. As other vessels arrive is port line men will be ordered out ha all the engineers in port belong to the un out he' result will be the typing up of the vessels. The owners seem determined not to concede he demande. ENGINEERS ON A STRIKE.

poration, each absolutely surrendering his indiritioni berd and ranch, and securing a propornonate amount of stock for return.

A PILOTAGE CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25—The case of W W
Neal vs the steamship Atameda came up for
nearing before Jodge Hoffman, of the United
States district court, to-day. This is one of the
belt pilotage cases under the laws of talkfornia and involves the right of the state to disc-iminate as to charges for pilotage. The act
excepts vessels from Oregon and Alaska to this
port from fur charges, but it is a question
whether vessels from foreign ports may not, under the constitution of the United States, be entitled to the same concession when the ship cartitled to the same concession when the ship car-ries the flag of this country.

CAPTAIN AND CREW DROWNED.

Sur Francisco, May 25.—News was received by the schooner Caze, which arrived in this port several days ago from Alaska, that the fishing schooner Cunamak had been lost at Pauloff harbor, on Sanack island, Alaska, and Capt. Thomes Trondson, with a crew of six men, mostly Swedes, had been drowned. All of the crew were shipped from this city. The owners of the vessel areithe filokelumne Fishing and Packing Company.

AN HONEST MAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—A man recently arrived from the Bast found a handbag containing SICO yesterday morning. Ha spent part of a day in trying to find the owner, was as last sancessful, and delivered up the bag. "You may know be hearn't been in California long, or he would have kept it," is the romat heard on

wonto make kept it. Is the femala heard on clery side

SCHOOMER WEICERD AND GREW LOST.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 25 — According to alvices received here the schooner Ounmak, belonging to the McCollam Fishing and Trading Company, was wrecked on the const of Alaska March 28th. It is vessel was found the following day be tom up on shore. The crew, consisting of siven men, had evidently been all washed overboard.

LERSONA MOTES.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 25—D O Mills has arrived in the city from New York, and will pass his cutal summer vacation in the state. He is accompanied by Mrs Mills and their daugnter, Wire Whilelaw Reid, wife of the editor of the New York Tribone.

A McLouse of Victoria, is in the city

A New Stramt R Fog. Ghegov.

SAN FRAMISCO, May 25—The Northern Pacific Lumbeling & Manufacturing Company will list neb a new steamer Monday next. She will be 166 cel long, and be used in towing on the columbia and Willamette rivers

ANOTHER CASE OF SMAILPOX. Say I may so, that you have you have the case of surfaces of the statement discovered a fresh case of su allow on the steamer Gaelic. This makes the recent case since the Gaelic has been q arentined.

BOATS FOR THE NORTH.

SAN TRANCISCO, May 25 — Several new boats will be sent upon the next steamer to k ctora, as substitutes for those lost from the aling schooner Putbfinder. DAMAGED BY STORM

Compliments of the New Suith
Charleston News and Courier
Gen Genonimo Sheridan was the proper soc
cessor of Gen Tecumesh Sherma, and the two
are the only men who have commanded the
armies of the United States whose deeds are
illumined by the fames and whose names are
blackened by the smoke of fair homes burned
over the heads of defenseless women and children. The record stands. It can never be
wiped out.

Wrecked Vessels.

THE FATE OF THE ST STEPHEN

Lotest Advices from Alaska-The Newscaper War 12

EST Finneigos-4 Truckee Senstion —Rews from the Borth

From Towers Sp. May 25 — The reverse out for Object Words to that the closer, then used to have different as a continuous for the crew of the ship 5° Stepton, at the table as seed fined to have been weekelded as a first 100 mb on Arriva Theorem 100 mb of cred for 100 mb of cred

April 10.

Not the slightest indications could be obtained of (apt Douglass, his family or crew. They must have undoubtedly perished white endeavoring to leave the vessel, and the strong current which prevails along the entire western coast of Vanconver island has carried their bodies north along a desolate and unlinhabited coast. OTHER WRECKS

OTHER WEEGS

The brig North Star, which ualled on March 50 from Seattle for San Diego, loaded with lumber, was found on Portland point, the buil being in a good condition, keel up.

The brig Irene was next found on Hesquit point. Buring the veyage from 'ape Cook to cape Reale thirty weeks were found, some of which have been there for years. The beach is covered with new lumber. A reward of \$1030 for information of the crew of the St. Stephens was freely offered to the Indiana, who exerted themselves wonderfully to obtain any information concerning the crew, but without success. The cutter Welcott was gone four days, and spoke the scaling schooner Kate and Annie, bound north on Sunday.

THE WOLCOTT'S CRUISE.

THE WOLCOT'S ORUISE.

An Officer's Account of the Search for the St. Stophen.

Pont Townsend, May 25 — Lecut. Tattle, of the Oliver Wolcott, gives the following report it obsolence to a department telegram of May 21, the Wolcott left Victoria at 8 P. M. of that date, to preced to the Kruguot sound, Vancouver island, in search of information relative to the wirek of the St. Stephen The services of Capt. Oliver, of Port Townsend, and Capt Munrice, of Victoria, but been secured as pilots to the wirek of the transportant of the marios points on the west cast of Vancouver A run of twenty-three hours brought the vessel to a village, or an island, in Kruquot sound, 200 miles from Victoria. There was found a quantity of cabin doors, a tell-tale compass, trunk, and some leiters. Capt. Bryant, United States inspector of hulls, a passenger, recognized them as all belonging to the ship St Stephen. Rev. Father Nicolal, in charge of the mission school, said the articles had been picked up by Indians between the village on the sound and Cape Cook, some expiteen mites distant, on April 9. He immediately dispatched three Indians to Cape Cook to see if anything further had been found. Next morning the Indians returned and reported that nothing had been seen some live geess came in with the wreckage. If the vessel had foundered, as reported, ten miss off Cape Beat, the geese would have made for the nearest land, insteal of landing on Cape Cook, 160 miles away. Probably the vessel was alkmanted, and drifted with the current which set along the Vancouver shorts to westward, until she brought up on the reefs off Cape Cook, where a heavy sea is always breaking.

Cape Cook, where a heavy sea is always breaking.

Having secured the papers, a start was made for Hesquiot inlet, sixty miles south of Kyuquot, where some wreckage was reported as having come ashere. On examination it proved to be planking from some old wreck which had been drifting for some time. A close watch was kept on the shores all the way down, but beyond some immer, probably from the brig liene, and a wreck partly burled in the sand, from which the Indians had stripped the copper, nothing was seen. The last wreck was about the size of the brig North Sur, but nothing was seen by which it might be identified. It is said the dominion government contemplates placing beacons for day marks at some of the prominent headlands, and highe at the entrances of the larger sounds. With these aids to navigation many lives and much valuable property would be saved.

The "Examiner" Said to be Sanking Thous-

Ands of Pollars Monthly.

San Francisco, May 25.—The Parly Exam
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men to-day prints the following notice in different places in its paper "During the summer the Examiner will run special early Sunday morning news trains to Sacramento, San Jose, and Santa Cruz, and to Santa Rosa and Coverdale, and intermediate points. Where anything of unusual interest is occurring at any place recited by the Examiner's special traits, they will be run daily." This means war to the kinde, so far as the latest newspaper venture is concerned. The query now is, will the Chronicle put special trains on all these or o'her rou'es?

The rivalry between these two papers is entirely friendly. For a long time the Chronicle, and Call have been considered the best newspaper and the life of the manufacts in the city, but the way that the Living number is the dings for a leading position is surprising. Its managers are pouring out money like wiser it is an open secret in newspaper cities here that they are ioning several thou sand dollars a month. Some place the figures at \$5000, others anywhere up to \$12,000. It is doubtful if the Call will take part in this new roce. It goes smoothly along, communing to be a clean, carefully managed, newsy paper, but it either the Chronicle or Examiner has, all treither the Chronicle or Examiner has, all the space. Neither of them expects to cat deeply it to the other's circulation, but not that of the Call. Although the Chronicle is not at all times republican, it is claimed that three-fourths of its readers are republican, while most of those of the Examire are democratic, the latter paper being out-and-out for democraty. Fach are easiers as a treity independent paper. What the outroe of the race will be it is difficult to forteell. It may irrigely depend on Low long Senator Hearst cares to keep up his con's decreasing bonk account, with the Pran are a paping enterprise and of giving it from tank among San Francleso journals. The United States Exist to Examire.

THE TRUCKEE SENSATION.

Defaulter Clarke Falls to Find a Harbor of Refuge to Victoria

San Francisco, May 25—To-day's I ramination that the following A few months ago the town of Truckee was all agog over a starting sensation. It had its origin in the disappearance of A. P. Clarke, bookkeeper and confidential clerk of blue Elich, an option limber merchant. It was accerta need that Clarke, who had been regreded as a model young man and a lifty fillar of the cherch, was a defaulter and forcer. He robbed his employer of \$5.018 50 by rai-ing a check on 5 there is a considerable for the check was originally for \$118 70 and was signed by Elic Elich, who supposed that bus bookkeeper needed the money to liquidate certain debts. He raised the check \$5.600 at d levauled to Victoria, R. C., in company of Frankie Whitcomb, a dashing soulertie, whose histrionic reputation was confined to the stage of a melodeon. Mr. killen enisted the erervices of Harry Mure, and the latter soon located the defaulter. Detective Jerome Deasey was sen to Victoria and found Carke posing as proprietor of the Concordia theater. He was arrested as a fugitive, and

thinking that he could not be extradited for the crime he had committed, contested the case. The court decided against him, and he must scon return to Truckee for trial Detective Deasey arrived yes erday with the necessary documents, which will be immediately forwarded to Washing on, and on the return of extradition papers Deasey will go to Victoria for the trifoner.

ALASKAN NEWS. The Mining Industry-Court Proceedings-indians Charging Toll

Indians Charging Toil

Lort Townsend, May 2.)—The steamer Olympian arrived at 4 this cromme, skyty-nine hours from kitta, having on board U. S. Marskal Barton Atkin, with one H. A. Williams in charge, convicted of an attempt to rob and rurder, and senten ed to three years in Jall. The marshal will take him to the Lutted States pententiary on Modell's island in this territory.

The United States was ship Parta is at Chilea, looking out for the interest of the miners go ginto the Lukon country, and will not return to sika until June. A letter from an officer on the Pinia states that there is no trouble among the Indians, as reported, and none sexpected. The Silver Bar mining district is attracting considerable attention, and extensive works are expected there this summer.

John McCafferty, ex-collector, was arraigned before the court at Silka, May 13, charged with an usuall on E. Chamberlain with a ps'ol. J. G. Brady and A. K. Delaney defended the prisoner and brought in a pler of invanity. Many witnesses were produced to prote that the prusoner was insane, "and the jury, after beling outcome fourteen hours, brought in a rerdict of not goilty on account of insanity. Several white men in Silka have been sentenced to just for unlawful cohabitation with Russian and Indian women. Judge Dawson is determined to break up this, as he says the worst vice practiced in A aska.

At Jonean water lots are at a premium, and every night some a tempt is made to senze property which others claim. No serious trouble as jet.

yet
A large number of people have gime to the
Copper River district prospecting, and all reports say that the section is very rich in minerals and hig fishes are anticipated.
Miners going into the Yukon claim that Indians charge toll for going through their country. It is said that one native has co lected \$490
in tolls from miners this season

Arrival of a Board of Rairoad Inspectors Local Notes

Tacoma, May 25 - United States Commissioners B. L. Smith of Chicago, J. A. Cox of Ellensrille, N. Y., and W. K. Carlisle of Wichtik, Kac.,
who are to examine the last section of the
Notthern Paclife, Casande dvision, arrived here
to-night, accompanied by Chief Engineer and
Second Vice-President Anderson, J. J. Mitchell
of Chicago and Superintendent Ruson. They
were compelled to walk a quarter of a mile.
There is still a gap of 4300 feet, which will be
completed by the lost of Jone.
The amount of freight received in Tacoma
curing the month of March foots up 33,123
tors Thus is far in excess of the amount received in Seattle, which claims to receive 2500
tors per week.
The borthern Pacific company have appropriried 512:0 toward the big celebration here on

The Northern Pacific company have appropried \$12.0 toward the big celebration here on the Fourth of July. A committee of attizens will begin to solicit subscriptions to-day; Four thousand seven hundred dollars has thus far been appropriatedly the railroad company, the city counci and county commessioners.

The steamer Olympian arrived here to-night, having made the quickest time on record between Sitia and Tacoma, seventy-four hours. U.S. Marchal Barton Atkins was one of the forty passengers. He had in custody Herbert L. Williams, sentenced to three years in the perientiary, for attempting to kill W.B. Mills, a prominent merchant in Sitia. Williams will be taken to McNeil's island and incarcerated.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

ARCEPTICN TO THE GOVERNOR.

OLYMPIA, May 25—The reception tendered Gov, Semple last evening was largely attended by both republicians and democrats. He excellency cordially received his visitors in the west reception from of the Columbia hall, after which he entered the hall and participated for some time in the dancing. Excellent music was furnished by Vaughn's string hand. At midnight a linch was provided in the Carlion house for a number of nitled quests. The number of visitors from other cities was rather email, among whom were U. E. Hicks, and Deputy Collector Hicks of Tacoma and their wives, Col. Allen of St. Paul, George O, Kelly and N. Portman of Tacoma.

1 ANTON AOTES.

DAYTON, W. T. May 25—J Q Spaulding, whose tragic death was announced in your telegraphic columns of the 24th, was baried yesterday morning by the Odd Fellows with imposing ceremonies.

The Knights of Pythias gave a select drive

ceremoniee.

The Knights of Pythias gare a select drive whist party last evening in their na!, which was well utlended

Some difficulty is met with by the Fourth of July committee to raise sofficient funds for a celebration.

News transform victorial.

Victoria, May 20—The Empire brewery burned early resterday morning Loss, \$20,-600 insured for \$10,000 of the sa special. The dominion government for one tundred men, British army re erves, to form the nucleus of a battery for Victoria. This is done owing to the innet excelling held in 5 it she Columbia and to guarantee an efficient and perment corps there. It is first trait arrived at Vancouver Monday afternoon, and great reponding.

CRIMIEL CALESOAR

THE TRIAL OF JAKE STATE.

NEW YORK, May 25 - In the trial of Jake Starpe to-lay the introduction of the first winness for the state caused a sensation. It was no other than Nip Schneider, the contractor, who has been missing ever since the tot die investigation began some months 150 He has been under detect recardle investigation began some months 150 He has been under detect recardle intestinguous scheider was prompt and officer in his testimons, relating how Logicies victionald, of the county hospital, had secured bim a boodle job on the same conditions other contractors were getting Forty per cent of the proceeds had to be paid to "Sigare' Warfen Micharligh, besides several commissioner. Ten of Schneider's bills went through the county board, the first one, for \$1500, being paid before a particle of work had been done While Schneider was tastifying a secret was caused by an apparent effort on the board of M.C. McDonald, a noted prill can and a gambler, and brother of Logineer Mellonald, a catch the informer's eye Lair d States Atturney (in the process of the court of M.C. Warley Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.C. Warned him to dee a contract of the court of M.

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Receiville, M. J. May 25 — Last Tuesday a man caide at Mr. Anderson's residence and ealed for a glass of water, which was given him by Jedden, a daughter of the house. When she came near him the sidenth so zed and chloroformed her and while under the influence of the drug she was cutaged. Search resulted in the arrest of John Vanderburg. At the prelimary pesteriasy the judge and under that the pusoner would be held in \$10.000 bat, when a shot rang out, I llowed in rand succession by two mure. There was a scamper for the sire, and when quiet was restored the preparer was dead. No one knows who first due so ', it is as two of the Anderson boys were in his court from they were put under a res.

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Aumber of Resolutions Introduced-Other Proceedings

and income assembled in the afternoon the report was referred to a special committee. The following resolution was adopted Hashtad, that a committee be appointed to wait upon the governor and Mayor of Salem, for the purpose of prouring copies of their addresses of welcome to the grange and that the addresses be engrafted into and made part of the proceedings of this grange.

The committee on resolutions reported the OHOWING
WHENEAS, At the last session of the legislature bere was introduced and passed through the house bill on assessment and taxation which so ir complitee believe to be a just and righteous bill, icretare be it.

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PETALOS.

THE BUILDING LASME
The evening residue of the grange was considering resolutions from Butterile (cange, asking changes in the bij awe, when word was brought in that the builth q in which the meeting was being hild was in an unsite condition,

SAN ANGELO, May 2b - A disastrons atom visited this place has night, damaging business property and suburban residences to the extent of 800,000or Section

SHIPING

Arrived—Steamer (olumbia, Portland ship
Highland Light, Senttle, schooner Brulah, (ounibla river, steamer (ompeer, Astoria

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25—The Canadian Pacific has reduced the rate from \$1. Paul to Hong hong via its new eteamer line to \$238 40, first these. This is a cut of over \$100 under the Pacific null tarif.

A transcontinental line that hereofore gave free transportation to a trureling representative of a prominent business house in this city yesterday had a request from the latter to give said traveling representative a position as flagman, BAILROAD NOTES

would have kept it," is the remark heard on

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 55 — Many of the coastwise steam chips are leaving short handed Owit; a to men having accepted work in the interforand the fishing trade, coasting callors are in demand, but the simply is replefished by the arrival of deep water ships from foreign points.

A NEW STRAIL IND. ORGAN.

THE CHIVESI PLEDFREE.
OBOVILLE, May 25 —The Hong DI havens corpus case will be heard to night. In case the write of misered defendant will be remanded, and he will be taken to morrow to Coluss for high

THE MOVEMENT AGAINST BLAINE.

BAID ON JUNE WHEAT.

A GREAT TUNNEL SCHEME.

AN AGREEMENT BEACHED.

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New York, May 25.—The conference of trunk line representatives was concluded to-day, and a decision relative to division of rates was agreed to, subject to approval of the general committee of interested roads. Commissioner Fink declined to state the terms of agreement.

PACIFIC MAIL DIRECTORS

PACIFIC HAIL DIRECTORS.

New York, May 25.—The Pacific Mail Steamship Company to-day elected the following board of directors for the ensuing year: George J. Gould, Russell Sage, Wm. Reinsen, Henry Dillor, Edwald Lauterbach, Harvey Keumedy, Sol Metrbach, A. F. Vanderoef, Henry Harl.

THE CORONET RETURNS.

New York, May 25.—The schooner yacht Coronel, which beat the Buantless in the race frem New York to Cork, passed Sandy Hook inward, bound from England, at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

RE-ELECTED DIRECTORS. NE-ELECTED DIBLETURS.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Jay Gould, Russellage, Frederick L. Ames, John T. Terry and ien. Thomas T. Eckert were to-day re-elected lirectors of the American Telegraph & Cable lounany.

A DEGREE FOR CHILDS.

A DEGREE FOR CHLLES,
ATHENS, Tenn., May 25.—The board of regents of the Grant Memorial University to-day
unanimously conferred the degree of doctor of
laws upon George W. Childs.

THE GREAT SUGAR KING TRAVELS.
NEW YORK, May 25.—Claus Spreckels, the
California millionaire, with his wife and daughter, sailed this morning for Europe in the
steamer Saile.

SAHIRD FOR EHROPE

SMALLPOX RAGING.

NEWS BY CABLE.

Many Lives Lost in a Burning Theater.

MERRY HAMPTON WINS THE DERBY

Provisions of the Egyptian Convention-The Oabinet Muddle in Prance-The Great Strike

in Belgium-Oable Notes. A PARISIAN HORROR

Bany Lives Lost by the Burning of the Theater Comique.

PARIS, May! 25.—The Opern Comique took fire this evening, and the whole building is now wrapped in flames. Several persons have been lojured. Fourteen persons who Jumped from the windows are deatl, and forty-three are injured. Probably many were crushed to death in the galleries; but at present this is uncertain.

in the galleries; Dut at present one is uncontain.

The fire broke out during the first act of the open of "Mignon." One of the wings caught fire from a gas jet and the entire stage was immediately enveloped in flames. Fire soon spread to the whole house, Mine. Mergvillier and Mines. Torquim and Bernard were on the stage when the fire broke out. All the actors ran out in stage costumes. The antience got out easily, but the gas was turned off before all had left the building, and it is feared some were left in the upper tlera. The roof soon fell in, sending showers of sparks and it is teated some were left in the upper tiers. The roof soon fell in, sending showers of sparks as far as the place de la Bourse. With the exception of Madame Sellier, who perched, all the actors escaped, though a number were seriously injured. Five bodies terribly burnl, were conveyed to the national library, among them the body of a woman clasping a little boy in her arms.

NINETEEN KNOWN TO BE DEAD. NINFEREN NOOM TO BE DEAD.

The modey receipts were sared, and deposited in the Gaulois office. The firemen showed the greatest corrage. M. M. Gobiet and Thibeaun were on the spot soon after the fire started, and remained throughout with the fire officials. The Military club rendered great assistance in the work of reasting the crowding of people toward the building.

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work of reasting the crowding of people toward the building.

Nineteen persons are known to be dead, and many more are supposed to be.

The artinical fire apparatus, which had been placed in position in readiness for the burning of the pulace in the second act, rolled thown from its place near the roof and exploded below. Women half clad, carrying cosumes, fled from the stage, screeming. The supera and members of the chorus were terrified. Some of the latter fled with nothing on but tights.

The flames spread with rapidity. In fifteen minutes the stage was a vast furnace. Several actors escaped by climbing to the roof on the side of the Rue Merivante, where they were recued by fire-escapes.

M. Troquin implored the audience to remain sealed until the exits were opened, which they did. If they had made a rush for the doors the loss of life would have been terrible.

WILD SCENES.

WILD SCRNES.

Police outside were unable to restrain the frowd who besieged the building, inquiring for friends, until a military cordon was formed. One man, who wanted to rescue his bath, and menaged with a stick people who stopped him from rushing into the blazing building. The scene outside was one of the wildest excitement. Falling timbers struck horses in the surrounding streets, causing them to plunge and rear. Flames shot out from very window, forcing the crowd into narrow streets, where the crush was terrific. Figarante says there were 150 persons on the stage when the fire broke out. She heard the glass breaking, but told the others not to mind it.

White she was speaking a column of these was the contraction. while she was speaking a column of itame broke through the wings with a roar, and all rashed pell mell from the stage. Many policemen were injured. It is still un-known how many persons were able to escape from the docmed building.

WARNINGS HAD BEEN SOUNDED.

Only a fortnight ago M. Sisinakers called attention in the chamber of deputies to the dangerous condition of the Opera Condigue, the other theater in Paris. The Figuro also called attentions of the Condition of the C on to the same thing after a recent twelve

resilibration frame. The Reginarian Cinesia acception to the same thing after a recent twelve hour benefit performance.

The audience was delayed a few minutes by denies smoke and insufficient light. Director Solell, with his wife and two children, escaped without injury. The killed included four firmen. There was not a frantic rush in the thenier, but it is believed the staticase became blocked. An fron curtain was lowered in first of the stage. This prevented the fire from spreading immediately to the aciditorium, and allowed the andience to escape. The men who carried away the money chest report that when they left the auditorium it was quite empty. The fire brigade distinguished themselves. Musy had narrow escapes. Most of the casualties so far reported were due to nervousness. Many persons who were mable to trust themselves to walk along the cornice around the edge of the building jumped off in terror. One woman coolly walked around the cornice when firmes were bursting above her until she reached a fire escape. The victims were nearly all singers. The streets in the vicinity of the burnet theater were crowded until an early hour this morning. Doctors are attending muny persons who have been broised. Sawal, solictor of the British embates, said the audience showed great calumness when the alarm was given.

THE DERBY.

Merry Hampton, the Winner, Defeating the Favorite. LONDON, May 25.—Vast crowds left London to-day for Epsom Downs to witness the great race for the Derby stakes. Four-in-hands were seen in great numbers. Ten of these turnouts left the metropolis alone, while the frince of Wales, Lord Roseberry, the Crown Pricae of Denmark and many other persons of distlation were present. The course was slightly heavy. The Baron was the favorite in betting and was exercised this morning, appearing in grand form. The stables are backing Alutree and Merry Hampton. The weather in the forenoon was threatening.

was infreatening.

The great race was won by Merry Hampton, the Baron was second and Martley third. Merry Hampton was ridden by Waits, the Baron by Canon and Martley by F. Barrett. At the last betting was 14 to 1 against Merry Hampton, 5 to 4 against the Baron, 10 to 1 against Martley, 7 to 1 against Heartly Hampton, 5 to 4 against Heartly, 7 to 1 against Eiridepord, 12 to 1 against Austree, 22 to 1 against Blanchind, 50 to 1 against Grandfoon, 50 to 1 against Porcelain, 100 to 1 against Grandfoon, 50 to 1 against Porcelain, 100 to 1 against Saville and 200 to 1 against Considée, 250 to 1 against the Shannon colt. When half the way up the stretch the Baron was in trouble. Merry Hampton won by four lengths.

A capital start was made, Porcelain and Shannon cell first showed in advance, with Aintree and Eiridspord following and the Baron and Merry Hampton coming next. Porcelain soon dropped back, but Shannon calt knot the lead. Martley was last at the mile post. Eiridspord drow up and ran level with Shannon colt, and he was joined directly after by Blanchiand, Grandfoon and the Baron. The race was too hot for Shannon colt and he gare way. Aintree was now at the tail of the string and Blanchiand and Eiridspord were three lengths shead of the Baron and Merry Hampton. On entering the straight Canon led. The Baron visibly gained and Blanchiand and Eiridspord very soon full back headen. Merry Hampton, who won by four lengths, with Martley two lengths behind the Baron. Aintree was dashiered heading the others. The Baron not with gameness, but failed to reach Merry Hampton, who won by four lengths, with Martley two lengths behind the Baron. Aintree was desired work asserted positively that there was absolutely and danger in the Crown Prince Frederick William's malady. He said, however, that it would take some time to effect a complete rick William's malady. He said, however, that it would take some time to effect a complete rick William's malady. He said, however, that it would take some time to effect a complete rick Wi

The Standard this morning says: It is stated that Wm. O'Brien will not accept a seat in parliament for Northeast Cork.

Joseph & Sons, merchants of Birmingham, have failed, liabilities, £100,000.

The anarchist De Fuisseaux has been arrested at Van Benge and conducted to Paris.

A WARNING CALL.

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A WARNING CALL.

LONDON, May 25.—Joseph Chamberlain in a letter published this morning urges open the supporters of the government's Irish policy the necessity of organizing, and worns them that if they fail to do so they will surely be beaten.

THE QUEEN AFFECTED.

LONDON, May 25.—The queen announces that he is deeply touched by congratulations extended her on the anniversary of her hirthday, by subjects in India and the colonles, and by Brätish subjects resulting abroad.

THE MINISTRY MUDDLE.

PARIS, May 25.—M. Ferry and Baron DeMack-ott, leader of the right in the chamber of depu-ties, visited President Grevy to-day, in relation to the recalling of M. Floquet to form a cabluet. They deviaged the creation of a Floquet ministry would injure the foreign relations of France, M. Floquet still continues his negotiations

with the opportunists who persist in their opposition to the retention of Boulanger in the cabinet. M. Bouvier especially refuses to accept the portfolio of minister of inance if Gen. Boulanger is trained and if he persists in his refused it may lead to M. Floquet's abandoning the task of forming a new ministry.

LATER.—M. Floquet has refused to form a ministry and it is now proposed to form a Duclerc government with Gen. Soussiere as minister of war.

THE CAST.

Suit against Jay Gould for Five Millions.

THE PACIFIC ROADS INQUIRY.

of war. Another appeal to de freedings.

Paris, May 25.—President Grevy has again asked De Freycinet to form a cabinet. THE EGYPTIAN CONVENTION.

The British to Withdraw in Three Years-Other Conditions, The British to Withdraw in Three Years—Other Conditions.

Lenden, May 25.—The Angle-Turkish convention relative to Egypt provides for the maintenance of all existing hirmans, neutralization of the Suez canal, a guarantee of international invivalently of Egypt; that the British shall withdraw from Egypt in three years, unless the country be threatened with dauger, either internal or external. England shall, after the withdrawal of her troops, supervise the whote Egyptian army for further two years, with the right to reoccupy, with or without the aid of Turkish troops if order he disturbed or invasion he feared. England and Turkey jointly levite the powers to adhere to the convention and propose modifications of the Egyptian administration will be especially settled with the fresh discussion. All the powers except Russia have cooperated with England to expedite a settlement. Fugland his made every possible concession to arrive at an understancing with Turkey. The contingency of eventual military movements by way of the Suez canal will form a subject for future discussion.

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The convention is received with favor in all quarters of Constantinople.

The Novoe Vremya, of St. Petersburg, eags the convention has placed Egypt under the parelual tutelage of England, and that Hussia protests that the porte has no right to dispose of the future destinies of Egypt, massuach as Turkey has no proprietary right in Egypt, but merely the right of usufrect.

MOSS DISPERSED BY TROOPS.

BRUSSELS, May 25.—Iron works affiliated with the Knights of Labor have Joined the strikers, and riots have occurred in various districts. Holes are displaying black and red flags. In each case they were dispersed by troops without serious trouble. A plot has been discovered to attack and pillage Charletol. It is runnered that the strikers used dynamite at Haine, St. Pierre and Partategues.

THE GERAT SURINK AT CHARLEROI.
BIUSSELS, May 25.—The situation of the
mineral strike at Seraing is assuming a more
alarming aspact. Twenty-two hundred more
miners have left work, and are taking part in
the strike at Charleroi. Seven thousand mon
are in the strike, and, from appearances, affairs
are growled extremely serious.

FREDERICK WILLIAM'S THROAT. FREDERICK WILLIAM'S THROAT.

BERLIN, Biay 25.—The throat of Grown Prince Frederick William was again examined to-day by the physicians who have the case in charge and it was unanimously decided that there would be no necessity for another operation.

ADJOURNED FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

BERLIN, May 22.—The refiching, to-day referred the sugar bill to a committee and adjourned till Jone for the Whitzen holidays.

SOUTH AMERICA,

HARD LUCK FOR THE PANAMA CANAL. NEW YORK, May 25.—Advices from Panning to the 16th inst. say: In one of the largest cuts of the canal water has been struck. A vast amount of earth and rock has been taken out of the section referred to at a cost of millions of dellurs, all of which is rendered valueless, as water has washed earth from the side of the mountain more than swilclent to fill all the cuts.

A Heavy Defalcation Reported-The Year's

A Heavy Defidention Reported—The Year's Work.

MINNEAROLIS, May 25.—The American Baptist Publication Society held its sixty-third annual meeting this morning. Dr. Goodman presented the report of the board of managers. He called attention to a supplemental report annually a defaication of over \$30,455 by two bookkeepers, and the subsequent recovery of part of the money. The shortage has been reduced to \$22,000. The report continued as follower duced to \$22,000. The report continued as follower Gress receipts for the year in all departments, \$524,140 43. Business shows an increase of \$7,644 89 over last year, and \$135,654 19 over the average of the last ten years. In the missionary department gross receipts are \$8,031 0 ever the average of the last ten years. In the missionary department gross receipts are \$8,031 60 ever the average of the state of the \$7508 43, whilst \$4638 85 more was paid this year for missionary work at home and \$785 14 less for foreign work. Hible department receipts are strictly insufficient for the work. One hundred and alnoty-four new publications were issued during the year, and \$3,160 copies printed; 737,390 copies of new editions of former publications were issued, an increase for the year of 228,255 copies. Seventy-eight missionaries have sorved. They cold 27,568 hooks, and gave newsy 2170; distributed \$70,000 tracks, preached 12,256 surmers, haptized \$70,000 tracks, preached 12,256 surmers, haptized \$70,000 tracks, preached 12,256 surmers, haptized \$70,000 tracks, preached 23 churches and organized 311 Sundey softonics.

mittees.

Rev. John A. Broadus, professor of the Baptist theological seminary at Louisville, delivered a doctrinal sermon.

At the afternoon session Dr. Henion, of Chicago, read the report of the committee appointed on missionary work in Tarkey. The report recommended that the Baptista take up and carry on the work.

ANTI-SALGON REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE,
NEW YORK, May 25.—Cooper Union was well
filled to-night with an audience about evenly
divided between the sexes, the meeting being
under the auspices of the anti-salgon republican
committee. Hon. Albert Griffin of Kansas,
called the meeting to order, and introduced exJudge Noah Davis, as chairman of the canculate nesuing to order, and introduced ex-Judge Noah Davis, as chairman of the meeting. Judge Davis suid that it was avident-ity fitting that the republican party, as the party which had blought about great reforms in the country, should be the party to counteract the growing evil resulting from the liquor traffic. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Wm. Windom, of Minnesots, denomined the salone evil, and Theodere Rocsavelt spoke in the same strain, HEANCH BEMOCRATIC CLIES.

Hasdore Rossewit spoke in the same strain.

BRAKCH DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

New York, May 25.—The Young Men's Democratic Club met here to night, and decided to institute branch democratic Clubs throughout the country. As soon as clubs so instituted number twenty, a national league will be organized of the democratic clubs which shall have subscribed to the platform that will be submitted.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS REPUBLICAN CLUSS.

New York, May 25.—The New York Republican Club to-night accepted the feport of its special committee recommending the organization of a rational league of republican clubs. The committee has received letters from Hepublican clubs throughout the country approving the project.

the project.

A RETALLATORY MOVE.
CHICAGO, Mar 25.—The sggressive programme announced by the National Association of Builders called for a retallatory move to-day from labor leaders. Steps are being taken to quil a national convention of building trades journeymen to oppose the masters' movement.

SPORTING NOTES,

LATONIA PARK RACES LATONIA PARK RACES.
CINCINNATI, May 25.—At Latonia the weather was fine, the track in first-class condition, and there was an excellent attendance.
One mile and half a furlong—War Signal won, Alfred second, Uncle Dan third; time, 15-1.

For maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs— Cruiser woo, Ocean Wave second, Bob Thomas third; time, 1:07. nird; time, 1:97.

For three-year-olds, eeven furlongs—Clarton won, Hinda second, Katie A. third; time, 1:324.

Three-year-olds and upwards, nine furlongs—sacobin won, Kaloolah second, O'Fallon third; time 1:574.

Jacobin won, Kaloolah second, O'Palion Iniru; ima, 1.57%.
For three-year-olds, one mile—White at the post Furato delivered a vicious lick on the upper left leg of Libretto, winner of Monday's Derby, and this injured colt was withdrawn from the race. Unite won, Pearl L. second, Fogato third; time, 1:46%. The accident to Libretto is said by F. B. Harper, his owner, to consist of a flesh wound only. While he does not regard it as permanently serious, it is sufficient to put the horse out of training, and will disqualify him from running at the St. Louis Berby, in which he is entered.

BASKHALL.

BASEBALL.
CINCINNATI, May 25.—Cincinnati 4 Athletics 5.
WASHINGTON, May 25.—No game; ratu.
LOUISVILLE, May 25.—Louisville 5, Brookn 4. Sr. Louis, May 25.—St. Louis 10, Metropoli-BOSTOR, May 25.—Boston 4. Chicago 2. CLEVELAND, May 25.—Cleveland 7, Baltimore

THE PACIFIC ROADS INQUIRY.

The Canadian Extradition Treaty-Grand Lodge of Good Templare-O'Brien at Biagara Palls

SUIT AGAINST GOULD.

Foreign Bondbolders Claim that he Hwindled them Out of \$3.000,000.

New Youx, May 25:—The Commercial Advertiser says: A suit involving five million dollars is about to be commenced against Jay Goold and Russel Sage, as trustees of the consolidated mortgage on the Kansas Pacific rallway, by foreign holders of bonds issued under the mortgage. Certain facts were elicited during the recent examination of the affairs of the Pacific rallways by the United States Pacific rallway commission, which have long been suspected by the interested parties, but which they were unable to prove. Now all is made clear and this suit willian the result.

It is stated that in 1879, when the plan of consolidation of the Kansas Pacific and Union Pacific roads was about to be carried into effect, States Dillon, by precented arrangement, and an autorney bring action against Goold and Sage, as trustees of the great kansas Pacific blanks in mortgage, to release \$0.000 shares of Denver Pacific stock from hen of mortgage. This stock was worth \$100 per share, par, but at this time was of no great market value. In the unique case, in place of the ordinary legal delays, the answer was served on the following day, and application made to Junga Donohue for the appointment of H. H. Huggies as reference within the next two or three days. A so-called trial was but before the referree, during which Dillion resified the Denver Pacific stock was worth about \$2.00,000 or \$3.00,000. The report was confirmed and judgment entered. The \$3.000,000 worth of stock was transferred, the consolidation was consummed, and chortly after Denver Pacific stock was transferred, the consolidated mortgage act hand inserted woulf have been worth its pro-raties and, involving so large a sum of money, was commenced and ended loside of a week. On the same day, or the days after the stock was transferred, the consolidated mortgage act hand issued woulf have been worth its pro-raties and, involving so large a sum of money, was commenced and ended loside of a week. On the same d

THE PACIFIC ROADS.

Frederick L. Ames before the Commission at Boston.

Boston, May 25.—The Union Pacific investigation was resumed to day. Frederick L. Ames, formerly steckholder in the Union Pacific investigation was familiar with the relations of this road and the Kansas Pacific road prior to 1877.

Jay Gould was instrumental in buying up the Kansas Pacific securities in 1875. "I owned no securities that entered in that pool. I received two certificates, \$60,000 each. I have not those in my possession now. They were turned over to somebody. These certificates were probably issued to every member of the pool. I think I paid \$100.530 to the Paumers' Loan & Trust Campany."

Campany."

Ames testified as to the manner in which the business of the pool was conducted.

A copy of the consolidated mortgage being introduced in evidence, "I do not remember," he said, "that I ever contributed the \$23,000 funding bunds names, in this mortgage, My connection with this robe was their testing at the said. introduced in evidence, "I do not remember," hot be said, "that I ever contributed the \$2.3(as) finding bonds manke, in this mortgage, My connection with this pool was innited to the advancement of \$100,000. I was a director in the kansas Facific road in 1679. I cannot explain why bonds were lesued to persons holding chains against the road at a rate which would aggregate its indebtedness more than \$1,000. Output the said of the said

The paper was signed by all present. The basis of the consolidation was \$50,000,000.

THE RAMINATION CONTINUED.

After recess the examination of Ames was continued. He remembered that an agreement between the Union Facilic, Colorado Cantral, Ileaver Facilic and receivers of the Kanasa Pacific, dated Jone, 1873, was reported to the directors of the Kanasa Pacific, dated Jone, 1873, was reported to the directors of the Kanasa Pacific for approad. This pool remained in operation until the consolidation. Witness did not remamber the meeting in July, 1879, in which it was agreed to make a note to Jay Gould for \$220,371, with a deposit of Kanasa Pacific consols as recurity, their proceeds to be used for payment of overdue compoun and interest cartificates, but very likely the agreement was made, for the company had not then sufficiently recovered to be able to getalong without raising money in this way. Stock in the Denver & South Park railroad was bought in a lamp, three millions and more, illrectly, as he understood, from Gov. Evans, at pair. The road had earned a surptus for two and perhaps three years. The Union Pacific had recently ceased paying interest on \$1,800,000 of first mortgare bonds on the first 150 miles of tend would carry a link that would operate to the advantage of the Denver & Rio Grande, and to the disadvantage of the Union Pacific fills fact had kept them raying interest in past; years. The Union Pacific still paid interestion Kanasa Central, although it was not earned, it being thought a better policy to keep the road in hand than to allow forcelesure. Another line on which unearned dividends were paid was the Oregon Short Line, in whose bonds the Union Pacific This, is or had which a condition of affairs which redividence with a condition of affairs which redividence with a condition of affairs which redividence with a condition of affairs which re-

When asked how he explained the payment of When asked how he explained the payment of dividends with a condition of adians which required the sale of stock for extinction of the incating debt, Ames said: The declaration of a dividend was made upon the statement of not earnings, and the road might very well have earned the dividends several times over, and at the same time been building roads and borrowing money, and using its fonds for other purposes, in addition to the property which would not interfere with the right to draw dividends:

property which would not interiers with the right to draw dividends.

Ames also said the illrectors of the Duion Pacific were largely controlled in signing the agreement by the fact that they were cornered by Jay Gould. Gould made about three and a half millions by the consolidation.

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

THE PRESETTERIAN CONVENTION.

CHAIMA, Muy 25.—In the Presignation convention to-day the resignation of Dr. Allison as member of the board of the Freedmen's mission was tendered and accepted. The report of the committee on theological seminaries reported thirteen of those in the country, all in a properson condition, with an increase of 318 students over last year. The committee recommended that bereafter more aftection be paid in all theological institutions to a more systematic study of the English bible.

The committee on publication of Sabbath school publications reported the distribution of \$37,366 volumes, 23,941 Sabbath school pupers, \$0.94,419 treets, and that 55-22 families have been visited. No denations had been received from \$307 churches. Total receipts were \$211,637 87.

Section four, chapter twenty-four, of the church government was amended, removing the restriction of a husband marrying a sector of his decessed wife, or a wife marrying a brother of her decessed husband. Permanent Clerk Moore held that the amendment did not permit what was claimed it did, and the subject was committed.

O'BRIEN AT NIAGARA FALL.

NIAGARA FALLS. N. V. Mare 25 — Relitor. THE PRESETTERIAN CONVENTION.

O'BRIEN AT NIAGARA FALL. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. May 25.—Editor O'Brien rested comfortably last night, and reports himself feeling considerably better to-lay. He was shown a dispatch containing a statement by the London Standard that he had declined his seat in parliament to which he was recently elected, and was asked if the statement was accurate. Mr. O'Brien replied that the statement was wholly unauthorized, and that he had neither accepted nor declined the seat, and will take no action until first he has a consultation with Mr. Parnell.

O'Brien lett for Montreal at 4 o'clock.

THE CANADIAN EXPRADITION TREATY.

O'Brien left for Montreal at 4 o'clock.

THE CANADIAN EXTRADITION THEATY.

NEW YORK, May 25.—To a florid correspondent who has been in Canada recently, Sir John MacDondle sail: "Canada is desirous of baving the widest possible extradition treaty between England and the United States. It is a great nuisance to us to be made the recupitacle of all your runaway defaulters and embezzlers. I believe England is also desirous of having an enlarged extradition treaty, and so far as I know objection to a wider treaty comes from the United States. The old jextradition treaty with the United States is faulty in many respects and A Thunder Storm

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May parity the air, but nothing except 8020000NT will purify the nonth filled with neglected beach, and rescue those faintful servants of manking from the ratio hafare it is no year. Don't necked, not yet. You will be surprised and deligated with its setting. United States. The old extraction fracty with the United States is family in many respecte, and a treaty on a wider basis has been suggested

WASHINGTON.

but some diplomatic difficulties have hitherto prevented its adoption." The premier did not care to say what the "diplomatic difficulties" were. From enother source, however, it is learned that the trouble lay, in part at least, it her refusal of the United States to insert a clause in the treaty providing for the extradition of dynamiters. It was also estimated that back of the "diplomatic difficulties" surrounding the question there was some political dillicality. Wedding of Senator Dolph's Eldest

Daughter. BRILLIANT , SOCIAL EVENT.

The President Beviews the National Drill-Enless

Governing Practice before the Inter-

state Commission. THE NIXON-DOLPH WEDDING. One of the Most Brilliant Social Events of

the Senson.

Washinoton, May 25.—The marriage of Miss Agnes Multinmah Dolph, eliest daughter of the senator from Oregon, to Mr. Bichard Nixon, Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, was selemnized to night at Epiphany Ephecopal church. It was the most brilliant of the many fashionable events occurring in Washington the oreest scolal season. brillant of the many rashonance events deterring in Washington the present scelal season.

Among these present were Senators Sherman
of Ohlo, and Cockrell of Missourl, Justice Miller
of the supreme court, and other leading officials,
as well as a full representation of the Gridiran
club, composed of uswspaper men, of which the
groom is a member.

The church was handsomely decorated for the
occasion. The ceremony was unnounced to take

THE MOVEMENT AGAINST BLAINE.

New York, May 25.—The most noticeable political phenomenon of the passing moment is the apparentanxiety of independent republicans, or mugwamps, to define their position in regard to the next presidential contest. All their leading men in this respect are falling into fine. Their utterances are those of persons who have fully persuaded themselves that it reats with them to defeat or elect any candidate the national convention may see fit to put forward. Following the notification in last week's Independent that under no condition would they support Blaine, but that if the republicans but an able and thereughly good man in the field he would get their suppurt, we have now the averneat of George William Curtis, before the Common wealth Club, that both regular parties are so broken up that the regular parties are so broken to the continuous and the cannot see the handwriting on the wall. Blaine's many friends in the Union League and other thus affect to treat these semi-oracular notifology with disclain, whils the followers of Senator Shorman and other prospective candidates are of the opinion that it would be the beight of folly, if not certain political suicide, to disregard them.

MREWERS OF THE UNITED STATES.

BALTIKORE, May 25.—The twenty-seventh amount of the board of frustees, recommending the appropriating of \$5000 towards defraying the expenses of the Miletagan brewers in the fight against prohibition, and declaring against high fleener, was read. The report showed that about \$50 browers throughout the country had pledged groom is a member.

The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The crewnory was announced to take place at 8:36, but it was fifteen animates late before the wedding party arrived. Mrs. Dolph precedent the little procession, and was assigned a seat in one of the front pews. Then the wedding march was struck up, and preceded by the grounsmen and bridesmaids, Miss Dolph, leaning upon the arm of her father, passed up the main afsie of the church, and within the chancel was met by fir. Nixon, who, with his best man, Mr. James Alison, of the New York Star, awaited her coupling. The service was the regular ceremony of the Episcopal church, Senator Dolph giving his daughter away.

The bride's dross was of white moire, the front covered with cascades of Duchess lace. The brides dross wore while tails, trimmed with moire ribbons, and tails veits looped back from the face. The names of the altendants at the wedding were as follows: Miss Odeneal, and of honer, and Mr. James Alison, of Reutuchy, as best man.

The hridesmaids were Miss Louise Floyd Jones of Naw York, Miss Pearl Means of Outo, Miss Name kelly and dissa Minnie Faling of Oregon, Miss Corinne Roberts of Philadelphila, and Miss Lida Scranton of Scranton, Pa. The grootnemen were Mr. Jules Beenfire, Mr. Harry Reynolds, Mr. Zachary of Georgia, Mr. Won, Haywood, Mr. James Dustie, Mr. Herry Brainard, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. Henry Brainard, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. Henry Brainard, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. Henry Brainard, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. Henry Brainard, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Haxier, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. George Haxier, George Haxier, George Haxier, Mr. George Baxter, Mr. Geor

BALTIMORE, May 25.—In the browers' con-BALTHGRE, May 25.—In the browers con-vention, after the appointment of maninating and other necessary committees, the constation adjourned until to-morrow morning, whom af-fects for the ensuing year will be elected. In the afternoon the valious committees her pilvate meetings, and most of the visitors spont several hours laspecting the large browerles at the outskirts of the cly., The convention will close with a banquet te marrow night. the outskirts of the clyn, The convention will close with a banquet be macrow sirist.

GRAND LOWER OF GOOD TEMPLARS.

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 25.—The thirty-third abundat cession of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of the World is now being held hero. Nearly every country in the world is represented. There are really two bodies is esselon, the right worthy grand lodge and the right worthy grand lodge of the world. In 1876 a disruption occurred, when the English branch recoded. The latter was to have met in South Africa, but for the purpose of effecting reunion, if possible, the place of meeting was changed to Saratoga. Bight worthy fraud Lenglar Finch of Evanston, Hilmois American hearth, in this report said that the temperance question had narrowed licetif down to either produced allision Templars to lighting themse and to make their indusence felt against it smoong politicians. Secretary R. K. Parker, of Wisconsin, reported about 100,000 abult and 10,000 juvenile monibers. Mr. Treadwell, of Section, reported 25,000 abult and 10,000 juvenile monibers and 100,000 juveniles.

RAID ON AUSE WIEEL.

Holph.

After the ceremony at the church a reception was given at the residence of Senator Dalph on Lafayette square. The presents were numerous, and many of them of great value. Senator and Mise, Dolph gave a grand planor, fire, Bullen, the groom's sister, a royal sass in china and gilt, estimated to be worth \$200; the ustress two handsome lamps; capt. John Mullen cends to "Gregors fairest daughter" a marble clock: Mr. Jamea W. Allison, the best man, a gold bracelet est with diamonds and supphires: Mise Namie Kelley, two Japaneses ing: Mrs. Mulkey, of Oregon, Dainting of "the Briddi Veil Falls in Oregon;" Mrs. Atmistong, Oregon, painting of "the Briddi Veil Falls in Oregon;" Mrs. Atmistong, Oregon, painting of Mr. Atmistong, Oregon, painting of Mr. Hood. Senator and Mrs. Van Wyck, anad fork and spoon; Mise Mattle Mutchell, slahe fork and spoon; Mise Mattle Mutchell, office diet; only table with brass legs, from Mr. Joseph Simon of Portland, facegon; Mr. Grus Bolph, the bride's uncle, colld silver ten service: Mr. Joe Holph, silver salver; Mr. and Mrs. Williams halph, silverware; Senator Gison, albert fruitbowl; ex-Secretally and Mrs. Hugh McColloch, and Innears box of Jacquemlhot reess and course thesons: Judge and Mrs. Charles Newell, of Oregon, Iso sent a favies. Mr. Charles Newell, of Oregon, less sent a handen propertion.

temoprisent. The tride and groom started north to-night on a riotracted four. They will join Senator and Mrs. Bolph at West Point next week. THE NATIONAL DELL.

ported 225,000 adult members and 100,000 juveniles.

Cinchoo, May 25.—There was a tremendous raid on June wheat resterday by teabers, big and little. It was led by Boyd, Faxton A. Bryd, the cricke houses, under Kershaw's lead. This rold n ast have taken an enormous amount of wheat. There are a number of brokers had on them, end it is said that single brokers had on their conto over 500,000 bushois, taken in ROFO tushel lois. Clique brokers were jastled and bushed during the raid, but the emport of the market was staunch enough to chose June 57°, c and July at 85°, c. In this excitement all cless was forgotten. It was a terrific tital, but the wheat clique certainly stood up under it. Chicaco, May 25.—Wheat changou front over bight. The close resterday found it on the down grand. The cellers had succeeded in getting R far below the point where the clique had apparently held it for many days, and the beam confidently expected to resume operations this morning. It was a paper battle, however, and was over even hefore the wheat pit get started. After the advance of Monday and the decline of Tuesday, prices to-day were set at about the same points as on Saturday.

NEW YOUR, May 25.—The Horder will print a series of interviews with prominent men of Canada concerning the reported movement there in favor of commercial union, When the Canada concerning the reported movement there in favor of a commercial union. The correspondent says he finds the sentiment among farmers practically a unit in its favor, and also notes the prevalence of extreme discontent with the dominion government in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and in the Northwest. A Grand Parade Reviewed by the President and Many Dignitaries.

Washingtons, May 25.—The parade of troops to day for review by the president has afforded the first opportunity for seeing at ones the entire body of those forming the encampment, and was an anjustified success. The arrangements for the parade were reasonably complete, and were carried out almost to the allotten second and without apparent, hitch or break. The head of the column started from the camp up Seventeenth street promptly at noon, and reached the stand erecided for the president and invited guests ten mitantes later. The reviewing stand had seals for nearly 30 persons, and was well filled without crowding. With the president wera Mrs. Clereland, Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Marsey, and Col. and Mrs. Lamont. Gen. She idea and several members of his staff, in full uniform, were their ecours. Among those witnessing the drill were Gov. Lee of Virginia and staff, day. Mctill of Minasona and staff, and the staff of Gov. Gray of Indiana, the governor himself having been detained at the last moment; Secretary Endicott, Senators Sherman and Gorman, Mexican and Japanese ministers and ladies of their families, and a literal prinsing of other legalion and army people. The stand was covered with hunting, and stood beneath the shade of the lofty trees which from the White house grounds.

When the right of the column approached, the president steppen upon the dais, and in response to the salutes of the passing commands removed the hat and bowed. The wide, smoothing paved avenues selected for the line of march afforded ample room for the display by company frond, and thousands of strangers, with half the population of the city, filled the windows and lined the pavenents along the entire route.

WOULDN'T MARCH WITH "NEGGRES."

The Vicksburg Southerns, with their band, and the Memphis Merchants Zouaves brought up in the rear, with guite an interval between them and their predecessors. They formed, in A GREAT TUNNEL SCHEME.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Pennsylvania railroad finds it necessary to run to New York city by other means than ferries, because the New York Central captures the cream of the passeager trade; so it is going to build a tunnel under the Hoddon river at a cost (for tunnel and terminals) of \$11,000,000. It will require two years to comblete this work. The New York terminal will be under Washington square. There are to be two parallel tunnels, one for trains going each way.

AN ENGLISH MANUFACTORY IN TROUBLE.
THORNON, R. I., May 25.—The British Hosiary

in 183, to work under the advantages of the protective lariff. The notice spreads dismay among the operatives, but few of whom have saved enough to enable them to return with their families to England.

NO RESPECT FOR THE QUEEN.

New HAVEN, Comp., May 25.—Mrs. Patrick O'Brien created a sensation in the city yesterday by celebrating Queen Victoria's birthday by draping the entire front of her house in black streamers. She is an enthusiastic Irish woman, and meant to have her neighbors understand that she has no respect for the queen.

PITTSRUEG, May 25.—A plan is being considered by members of the coke syndicate to introduce new men in the coke regions. In case they decide to put new men to work they will be carefully protected, and preference will be given to native Americans, as they have found Hungarians too troublesome to make any more experiments with them.

AN AGREEMENT BEACHED. up in the rear, with quite an interval between them and their prodecessors. They formed, in fact, a little column by themselves. They had been assigned to positions respectively in the fourth and ninth provisional hattalions, but dropped out of line because, as their officers explain, they were placed immediately behind colored organizations.

THE INTERSTATE LAW,

Rules to Govern Practice Adopted by the Commission.

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Commission.

Washington, May 25.—The interstate commerce commission has adopted rules to govern practice before it. They provide that when the commission is in Washington, sessions for petitions, complaints, etc., will be held at 11 A. M. dally, except Saturday.

Applications for authority to charge less for longer than for shorter distances must be made by an agent or officer of the applying company, in a legally attested pelition setting forth the measure of relief desired, the facts upon which it is desired and the points at and between which it is desired and that notice thereof must be published in at least two newspapers of general circulation on its line, setting forth the relief sought, ten days prior to the presentation of the petition. The commission will then appoint a time and place for hearing testimony for and against the petition. Complaints against common carriers of discrimination of

appoint a time and place for hearing testimony for and against the patition.

Complaints ugainst common carriers of discrimination or other violation of the act must be attented in a petition setting forth the facts complained of and copies enough must be furnished to allow of one being sent to each common carrier complained of, and must have the address of complained of, and must have the address of complained of must make a verified answer inside of twenty days, unless otherwise prescribed by the commission, the original to be filed with the commission in Washington, and a copy sent to complainant; or he shall make antisfaction. If the carrier complained of considers the complaint insufficient to show breach of the law, instead of answering he may notify complainant of his readiness to have the case heard on complaint, in which case the facts stated in the complaint will be taken as admitted and the commission will fix a time and place for hearing, which will be at its office in Washington unless otherwise ordered. In case of failure to answer the commission will take proof and make an order in the premises.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS. INDIANS' GOODS EXEMPT FROM DUTY,

INDIANS' GOODS EXEMPT FROM DUTY.
WASHINGTON, MAY 25.—Assistant Secretary
Maynard has informed a correspondent who
asked for information on the subject, that under
the law proper goods and effects, of whatever,
he have proper goods and effects, of whatever,
ary lines, are exempt from duty, but that such
ary lines, are exempt from duty, but that such
exemption does not extend to goods in bales or
other large packages unusual among Indians.
PARIDONED BY THE PRESIDENT.
WASHINGTON, MAY 25.—The president has
granted amnesty in the case of Lars Christiansen, convicted in Utah of polygamy.

EIDS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES.

WASHINGTON, MAY 25.—Indian Commissioner New York, May 25.—Queen Kapiolani and Princess Lilinokaloni and their suite sailed this morning for Europe in the steamship City of Rome. New York, May 25.—Traders report smallpox raging along the upper banks of the Amazon.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Indian Commissioner Athres has returned from New York, where he

has been for the past two weeks, opening bids and awarding contracts for furnishing the Indian service with clothing, dry goods, boots and shoes, bardware and agricultural implements and other supplies for the next fiscal year. The augregate will reach \$1,000,000.

POSTAL NOTES.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Watter Mann has been appointed postmaster at Okanagan, W. T.
A new postoffice has been established at Glendels, Snobomist county, W. T., with Sarah L. McCuilough as postmistress.

FOORE MUCH WORSE.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Major Ben Perley

Washington, May 25.—Major Ben Perley core was reported much worse this morning.

SENATOR STANFORD.

His Enrity Success in the World of Money Making. Washington Letter to New York Snn. Discussing the story in the Sun the other day as to how Abram S. Hewlitt carned his first money, an old Californian said: "I was talking with Senator Stanford on the subject recently and asked him how no earned his first dollar. and agrain mere how he cancer his dreg doing. The senaror smilled and replied; 'I remember it just as livell as if it had occurred yesterday, and I de not think there has ever been an ovent in my life that has given me so much gratification. I was a former's son,' he continued, and I lived los my father's farm in the Mohawk valley, between Albany and Schenectady, on what was there known as the Constair road. There were three brothers of us. The eldest was 9 years of age, the youngest was 4, and I was the middle one, about 6 years old at that time. My father was a contractor, and was absent from heighe a good deal of the time, leaving the place in charge of the gardner, who went to the market at Schenectady twice a week with a wagon-load of vegetables to sell at the market. One day my brothere and myself gathered a lot of horse-radish in the garden, washed it clean and sent it to indrick with the rest of the vegetables. When he came home at night the gardener handed us six York shillings, which was the profit of our produce, and we divided it evenly, each of us having 2 shillings. That was the first money I ever carned, and I never see a by trying the earn a few pennies without feeling a renewed gradification at my success in that as-The senator smiled and replied; 'I remember first money I ever carned, and I nevor see a bay trying the earn a few pennies without feeling a renewed gratification at my success in that endeavor, if My next financial endeavor, continued the leenator, was in the following winter, perhaps it was the second winter after, I don't recollect cortainly, but it was in 1831 or 1832. We boys were in the habit of gathering a store of chesth its every fall and putling them in the garret for winter's use. We managed that year to get it gether about five bushels, and that year chesthous were very scarce. One day our hired man cam's home from marked and told us a bit

and there being no newspaper within many miles of the several of my fellow-townsmen who were similarly inclined joined with me in organizing a company for the purpose of publishing a paper. I was to furnish most of the capital and to have charge of the enterprise. I had a very narrow escape from becoming an editor. But no toan ever had a greater respect for the power out the interest of the prover and the influence of the press as an educator and a moral engine than I. Well, we leathed that there was a press and an outfit of type for sale in Milwankes in a wagon to bring it home. It was a long and tedious ride, and you may imagine my disappointment on artising at my destination to find that the press and outfit had been sold a few days before, and that there was not another to be had short of New York. The expense of sending for one and paying the freight, for transfortation, was seven. The beliding in which I had my office burned, and with it all my law books and worldly possessions. I was almost hopeless then, and gladly accepted an invitation from my brothers to join them in California, where 'they had been engaged in business for several years, and were very successful. This was in 1852, four years after the discovery of gold on the Pacific slope, and packing up the few things I had left, I set out overland to the Golconda. Arriving there, I settled in a little town called Michigan Bluffs, in the mercantile business, and three years later removed, to San Francesco, where I have since lived."

If any part of Shakespeare belongs to Bacon

It is the "Hamlet" portion.—New Orleans Pica-Ignatius Donnelly to William Shakespeare—I propose to move immediately upon your works.

-Chicago Tribune.

If bent on camping out the proper place to rite on camping out the proper place to pitch one's tent would seem to be in a pine forest.—Definit Free Press,

Magistrate to a witness—"What is your protession!" "A lawyer," "Well, try to forget with the property of the

it while you are giving your testimony."—Parls Figure. Miss Catherine Heatherne, known as "the

maid of Kent," has just colebrated her 103d birthday, The maid of Kent seems to be made of Iron, —Boston Transcript,

"Ole fel " he exclaimed, as he leaned against "(i) fq!" he exclaimed, as he leaned against a post at the market and looked at the policemen who had come up, "drye s'pose I'm drunk!"! "Looks that way." "Does, ch! Shey, rou dean! know boman nature, you doan! Can't you cell 'er difference 'tween man gradually dyin' of a broken heart an' a f'ller foil 'er beer!" fo to 'er aunt, thou eluggard!"—Detroit Free, Prés 1.

A writer on eliquet says that no man is a gentleman who parts his coat talls when he elits down, because a gentleman is above caring whether his coat talls get wrinkled. The man who gets full of wine, rolls under the table and goes to sleep on the sloor, not caring a cent whether he coat talls are wrinkled or not, must also be aggentleman, according to the foregoing code of etiquet.—Norristown Herald.

Another Large Shipment

Formeric Stwing Machines received May 13, 54 Garrison's, 107 Third. The Domestic is in demand.

THE RAST SIDE ERCEPTION TO A TASINK—TELECTION OF A PROPERTY OF A PROPERT

The other evening the compression at the chapel gave a reception at the bound to their new parter, ker, win, farmed and old gathered, and a goody compression at the people events delighted to them is

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man, who was led simply by feelings of benerolesce. Such a view would greatly underrate him. He had a definite policy and sought to carry it out. It is certain that for at least ten years he tried by every honorable means to prevent American settlements in Oregon.

It would not do to send Lee home. He was the representative of a large body of American Christians who would resent any such treatment. He was also an American citizenthough a Canadian by birth—and by treaty had as much right to be in Oregon as McLoughlin limestf. Any coercion might precipitate a struggle between the powers.

The only recourse left was to make the missionary, as far as possible, subject to himself. He was accordingly received with the greatest corriery at the fort. The comforts of such olvilization as Vancouver turnished were placed at his command. The book, the boat, the gride, the horse, and the doctor's own society, were all freely tendered and accepted with great pleasure. Lee ingenously disclosed all his plans to the doctor, asking information about the climate, location and prespects of the Indian tribes, and seeking his advice as to the best elle for the proposed mission.

McLoughin's policy to blind the mission to the fort both by freedenip and interest dues jostice at once to his sagacity and humanity. It is frequently said he was merely giving gratuitious benefits to the missionaries out of pure benevictuce. Such a view discredits his sonse. His favors were mainly bestowed with the purpose of createring all the white mer? interest in Fort Yannouver. To show how well his policy worked it is only necessary to say that for more that ten years the Vethodist misson, so far as busiless interests were concerned, was a dependency of the fort, and the members of that Lawsion were the slowest of all the Americans to ethick for an independent government, in fact, and when he year before non had been cheerfully passed on to the Sandwich Islands.

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in 1842 3, and even earlier, the doctor was an derestood to fayor an independent government, perhaps to be under the protection of Bogland In either case, whether independent or English, he expected the Hudson Bay Company to have the preponderating influence. He favored in dependency, as that would be more conclustory to the few Americans in Oregon, and his company had all the necessary facilities to enforce then laws, and it might be more free from any unpleasant interference from the home government.

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distributes and local interests, having taken native wives. He was too broad a man to be decided by party prejudice of any kind. He was, however, can the ground by command of his company. The inevitable logic of American civilization, which no man or company could withstand, was planting colonies in Oreron. The Lees, whilmno, Cirifin, heek, Young, Gale and their hundred compears represented a plack, force and intelligence which neither violence nor diplomacy could balk. McLoughlin stroggied against it and controlled it as long as possible. He had, however, a breadth of mind and generosity of heart which forbid violence as treless.

It is certain that no man was more glad than he to do deeds of kindness and beneficence, and frequently this led him to do what was contrary to his immediate interests. Particularly was his the case in helping enigents down the Columbia river. In 1815 they were coming nearly a thousand strong. At the Balles the impassable wooded walls of the Cascade mountains forbid their further progress in wagnes. The sullen Columbia shut them off on the other side. With their usual birdy boldness they felled pine trees and made ratis on which they piled some of their wagons, taken to pieces, and camped their families. But the bardships of the voyage were extreme. The portage at the Cascades was made in the butter autumn storms that sweep into the mountein guil where the Columbia cuts its way to the heart of the range. Ballow the nortings the wistent west winds battled the crafts in coming down the stream. Parties were delayed for days in rounding the pillaned walls of Capelhorn, suffering everything from hunger and exposure. This was the very immigration which was to turn the cales in favor of American occurrency But everything was forgotten by Mic-Loughlin except their needs and distress. He sant out beat lead after boat load of provisions to be distributed irrespective of remuneration it was notolerable to him to think of women and children suffering for lack of food, and, policy or no policy, it was not to be allowed. My must have perished but for hisgesistance.

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JOHN SHERMAN AS A SOLDIER

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PORTLAND, THURSDAY MAY 26, 1837 HISTORICAL CONTRASTS

The survivors of Pickett's division will shortly meet the representatives of the Army of the Potomac on the field of Gettysburg to fix the site of the various monuments to the dead of both of the various monuments to the dead of loss sides in that great battle. These Union and Confederate veterans meet by common agree-ment and understanding to talk over Gettysburg and mark the spots of notable incidents in that great fight, as it gathered, rose and ebbed in a fluctuating tide of fierce and deadly strife. These men will meet and talk so harmoniously, behave so courteously that a stranger to our history would be puzzled to settle who belonged to the retained and talk as the retained belonged.

to the victors and who to the repulsed This is right and as it should be and it illustrates the superior practicality of our American people We do not broad a century over even a people we co not brough a saturity over every civil war, as Engiand has done in her history and as some of her subjects continue to do To illustrate The battle of Boyne Water, which is distant from our day nearly 200 years, is a more bitter memory to-day between Irish Catholics and Orangemen than Geitysburg, which is not yet twenty-four years past, is to Federal and Confederate. Why is this so? It is because our civil war was a purely political and not a re-ligious quarrel. The battle of the Boyne was a against compared with Gettysburg, but it was a fight not only of race but of religion. It was a fight not only Celt against Saxon but it was Protestant against Catholic, and these religious quarrels are the most enduring of all the con-tests of history. Men soon bury the political hatchet unless it is colored with the blood of sectarize hate, and then it seems as if it could not be huried so deep to-day as to be safe against exhumation to-morrow.

The great fight between Charles the First and fromwell, so far as Cromwell had any Interest m it, was a deep religious difference, and Crom-well, indeed, was not strengous about anything tion and policy of Laud that his religion was in danger of persecution, he flung bimself into the fight with the arder and prowess of Achilles In this he differed from Hampden, who had a philosophic understanding of, and devotion to, parliamentary rights ourraged by royalfy, but comwell, the most powerful practical genius of them all, was indifferent until the drift of the time brought danger to his religion. The devotion to the Stuarts, which lasted from 1645 until the battle of Calloden in 1745 grew chiefly out of the religious difference involved in this great quarrel, and it is acknowledged by the most accurate historians of the American revolution that dread that the church of England would be established over them was one of the incentive to rebellion in NewEngland. It would be easy to quote the religious wars of France, the "Thirty Years' War" of Germany, the undring Jostific of the Netherlands to Spain and Louis the Fourof the Netherlands to Spain and Louis the Fourteenth of France, as illustrative of the longevily
and vigor of religious hates that date back to
religious wars. But the recent O'Brien mobs
of Canada are the last significant proof that no
battles are so unforgetable as those that involve
not only a race hostility but a religious hate
The Orangeman to-day in Belfast, Ireland, or in
Toronto, Hamilton and Kingston, Canada, is as
vindictive and murderonsly violent as he was
the day when Schumberg fell, charging the Irish
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In a special recently mains ry the gnoss of the lost cause at a banquet at Meridian, Misa, after presenting the abound statement that Northern historians never conceded the victories of the South, the said ghost squeaked some at time about nothing in particular until it said "United you are now, and if the Union is ever to be broken let the other side break it." This is the only bit of sound adules that Davis has given the South of sound advice that have has given the South since Appointator. With this exception all the public utterances of Davis, spoken or written, have been full of rhetorical gind concerning "Southern rights that had been battled for hemotopic that the public to the public ically in value. The near entirely devoid of the meanuation that if the South only blded its time and kept its powder dry there would get be a recurrection morn for "the lost cause." No Southern man with any tame for brains or any Southern man with any tame for brains or any hopes for the future has ever swallowed this froth of Davis to sputter it forth atreah, except the late Bob Toombe, man of genius, and the able but unlucky Early. Beauregard, Joe Johnston, Gordon, Joe Brown, Lamar, Humpton, Coiquitt, Georgia's dead statesmen, Stephens and Ben Hill, never condescended to chew this sort of windy and watery rhetoric that has formed the staple of the dirty cotton spit, at the Earlard day by Left the dirty cotion spit at the Federal flag by Jeff tion and courtesy, but his monodies over the corpse of the Confederacy have not been seriously taken to heart by the present leaders of se Southern neople But now a spasm of sense seems to have nos-

But how a spasm of same seems to have pos-sessed the scal of Davis, and for the first time in many years he says. "Never again try to break the Union let the other side break it if it is ever to be broken." Most excellent advice, but the idea comes late to Davis. It dawned long ago on the real leaders of the South. The real leaders of the South had not been at war with the North two pairs before they saw that Stephens was night when he granted them they Stephens was right when he warned them that the South a true policy was to stay in the Union They had everything to lose by war whether victorious ornot everything to gain and maintain by staying in the Lolon, under whose constitu-tion the North could not refuse them their tion the North could not refuse them their rights without putting themselves into rebellion against the constitution, and justifying the rebellion of the South against real and substantial wrongs. These men fought the war through to its end as a matter of suctional pride and honor but they did not forget its lesson, which to them was hat they had stupidly se zed the hot end of the poker instead of tempting their opponents to take it. Hampton saw in 1877 than Hayse in the chair, handifcauned with a spacetic. ponents to take it Hampton saw in 1377 that Hayes in the chair, handicapped with a specific pledge to withdraw the Federal troops from the South, was a more substantial vectors, measured by its far reaching consequences, than Tilden in the chair,—an able democrat, acute, self willed, secretive, uncontrolled and uncontrollable, the kind of man who had never given his confidence to his peers in the party, and was likely any moment to play despotic Tartar over the party that finally imagined they had caught him Hampton and his fellow statesmen saw then what has just dawned mon Payle that the him Hampton and his fellow statesmen saw then what has just dawned upon Davis, that the policy of the South was steadily to strive to get into the saddle, and when once fairly sealed to give the Federal steed his head and if the Fed-eral steed, guided by a Southern jockey, should recklessly ride down the "other side," why then the only remedy would be for the other side to endure it or to robel.

This situation is not overdrawn. The South is to-day "in the saddle" through nullification of the constitutional guarantee of a republican form of government to every citizen in every state, and Cleveland is the president of the republic by despoits violence. Davis now at last sees the advantages of the position, as the more versatile political leaders of the South, foreseeing it long ago, have labored till it was brought about.

It has been already stated that the Gettysburg

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Army of the Potomac at Gettysburg and was terribly wounded upon that field, has written the following letter on the subset, which rings nobly and clearly with the right principle

I am certainly in layer of giving the Southern survivors an opportunity of creeting a monument on the places where their leaders fell, but the ground thus allotted to them should be within cer ground thus allotted to them should be within cer-tain limits. I have no objection whatever to their honoring their brave men on that ground, and in fact I rather favor it, as the sacred ground would then become doubly sacred by the monuments and emblems erected by those now forming part of ole common country. As to any isgend emanating from them and which contains the words "Who for his country lights, to that I object. They did not fight for their country, but against it, and if they did fight for it where were we then?

THE FARCE CALLED REFORM.

When the present national administration mme in nearly all places in the civil service were came a meany appares in the civilegerice were held by republicans — Five-sixths of them are now held by democrats, and by the close of Mr Cleveland's term the public service will be as completely in democratic as formerly it was in republican hands — This is called "reform" — It is possible—some think it probable—that there-publicans will carry the next presidential elec-tion. In that case the process of turning out democrats will begin, and before the four years

have expired the places will be once more in republican hands And this again—but by "the other fellows,"—will be called "reform."

This indeed is a farcical business. If "reform" means anything at all it means that the public service shall be divorced from partisanship, and the indispensable condition of this is something like a fair division or equalization of places in the public service between the adher-ents of the various parties When President Cleveland came in, he found no democrats in

Cleveland came in, he found no democrate in office. His successor will find no republicans in office. What then is reform? Certainly not this method, which leaves all the public offices to be contended for as prizes of politics. It was instituble that the democrate, when they came in, finding all the places occupied by republicans, should insist on putting all the republicans out. Likewise, should the republicans again come in at the expiration of the present term of the presidence, finding all the places term of the presidency, finding all the places occupied by democrats, they will expect to put the democrate out in their turn. This may not be done at one stroke, or by a "clean sweep," as the phrase goes, but it will be done at least as rapidly as the democrats have been doing it during this term.

Members of the cabinet now meet the com plaints of politicians of their party with the statement that almost all the officials have been changed since the present administration came in, and that in fact there is little more to give. in, and that in fact there is little more to give. The postmaster-general, for example, tells his brethren that seven-eighths of the places in the postal service are now held by democrate, and that the few remaining places held by republicans are not worth having Republicans, of course, if power were in their hands, would turn democrates out as fast as democrate have been turning republicans out but would this be civil service reform? Is it now civil service reform? Is it now civil service reform the live. It form when democrats have done the like? If so, it is scarcely worth while to clamer for it or

SHADES OF "COMMON SENSE"

The harther of the true-blue democratic organ now says he is not "incensed" by The CREGONIAN'S remark that "the South fought a fool's war for a fool's reason, with the ferocly of a mad dog." but his "ideas of common sense are ofended by it." And he proceeds to ask "Was it a fool's reason to seek to protect cought for William at Boyne Water

Let us be grateful that no religions quarrel was mixed with our great political fight. No Unron soldier at the North makes a gala day of Gettysburg, and no Confederate veleran at the South makes a sholiday of the anniversary of Galues Mill, Ball Ban, Fredericksburg or Chancellorsville. Why? Hecause they have too much common sense, they have something else to do, and above all, there is no sting of religions hate in their memory of thowar. Politicians are easily reconciled, but priceis and doctors fight forever.

THE WISH BEHIND THE THOUGHT.

In a speech recently made by the ghost of the lost cause at a banquet at Meridian, Miss., after presenting the absunt statement. that Northern recogniting the absunt statement. That Northern recogniting the absunt statement. south was the victim of its own fury, folly and madness. That is, it fought a fool's war for a fool's reason, and the brother of the true-blue democratic organ is not wise in showing how unhappy he is when forced to remember that it was a fool's war, and to recall the fact that it falled of its purpose. Fortunately there are few, even in the South, who now maintain that there was any gleam of "common sense" in that revolt.

> IT MIGHT SERVE, OR IT MIGHTN'T. Elaine is going to England, he will be the guest of Gladstone, he will be feted and Honized by the liberal and home rule party, and the enthusiasm in his behalf of our American roters of Irish birth and ancesty it is believed will be prodigiously stimulated and increased He may speak in England for home rule in Ireland, and in that case both hemispheres will hear him. This programme is let out by some of his presidential "boomers" in our Eastern states and very probably, if carried on it may states and very probably, if carried out, it may help Blaine to the nomination next year whether it would help bim to an election be questioned. Very probably it would increase bis vote largely among our people of Irish birth and extraction, and also to some extent among others who sympultize with the cause of home rule in Ireland But it right cost a correspond ing loss of votes from those Americans who sympathize with Luglish torpism, and from the very large number of persons of English and Scotch Lirin and ancestry who oppose Ireland's claims to local sel' government. A significant thing in this connection is the fact that the em-igration from England to the United States du ring the last eight or ten years has been much larger than that from Ireland. The history of our politics se that it has not been a paying tusiness to hunt popularity

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There is something almost ludicrous in the no see given by the secretary of the interiors in the noise given by the secretary of the interior and ostentationally endorsed by the president, to the effect that within thirty days the authorization by the executive of selection by the land-grant railroads of indemnity lands will be rescinded it as safe to say that the selections, so far as the ean e can be made till the surveys are extended

sails con be mude till the surveys are extended further, were made long ago.

For example, the Northern Pacific wanted about i 500,000 acres to make up the deficiencies in its grant in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Knowing that the withdrawing of these lands might at any time be revoked, the company hastened its selections as rapidly as it could, immediately after the same were authorized and now it is learned that the relations is ized and now it is learned that the selections in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, as far as anthorized, wate completed three years ago. In fact all the selections, along the entire line, as for us the lands have been surveyed and with-

drawal proclaimed, were made long since, so that revocation revokes nothing.

This is the case with the Northern Pacific, and presumably it is so with the other land-grant tonds. The door is looked, with great extenony and display, several years after the horse wa

It is said by the Boise Statesman that the reduction of passenger rates in Idaho from 8 cents to 5 cents a mile has brought to the Oregon Stort Line considerable increase of revenue. The Statesman urges the Short Line management to reduce to 4 cents a mile, so as to make the rate accord with that on the O R. & N, with which the Short Line connects at Huntington As the Short Line has leased the O R. & N, and the two are now under the same control, this concession would seem to be advisable.

The Pacific rallway people, it is reported, now It has been already stated that the designour The Pacific railway people, it is reported, now high that the surpension of the long and short Confederate measurement to be arested on that had bearing landatory inscriptions to the Confederate cause, but no objection is made to monuments not to bear such inscriptions. Gen. during that if the suspension is not backles, who commanded the Third carge of the through rates will necessarily be as high as the brough rates wit decessarily use high as the highest rates to intermediate points, instead of being made to compete with water rates, and that the intermedia e rates cannot be any lower than they have been. "That means," he added. "that business to and from the Pacific coast must be carried by he Canadian Pacific or by the isthmus route'

"Extra Billy" Smith, governor of Virginia 1840-1849, and again during the last years of the rebellion, and member of congress 1852 1850, died May 18, at Warrenton, Va., aged 39 years He was also a brigadier in the Confederate army from 1861 to 864, and was badly wound-ed at Sharpsburg He was a noted politician of the old Southern regime, and borea leading part in forcing Virginia into the rebellion. He was called "Extra Billy" from the extra allowances he succeeded in getting upon mail contracts in which he was interested during Jackson's

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Work has begun on the Idaho Central railroad, from Nampa, a station on the Oregon Short Line, to Boise City Edward Burgonie has the contract for building the road, and it is said the cars will reach Boise City by July 4.

The new superintendent of the Union Pacific system started from Omaha May 20 to make a tour of inspection over the lines. It is supposed he will come to Portland. By declining to be a candidate for the vacant

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await his trial to-day before Justice Bushwiler.

FOR VIOLATING THE DAIBY LAW.—Mike
Dentier was arrested resterday on a warrant
issued from Justice Bushwiler's court for selling
milk from cows fed on browers' waste, courrary to the statute in such cases made and provided at the last session of the legislature, which
provides that milk from cows fed on browers'
waste is unheatthy and unwholesome. Dentier
is to have a trial at half-past 1 o'clock to-day.
This is the first arrest under the new law.
More, it is said, will follow.

INTO A DOCK.—As the steamship Sizie of Cal-

INTO A DOCK.—As the steamship State of California was landing at the wharf at Astoria, after crossing the har and before starting up for Portland, she took sheer, and before the speed could be checked struck violently against the dock. She came bow on and fortunately escaped with but very slight damages. However, the wharf did not fare so well, for the kinfelike prow cut deeply into the dock and tore away some thirty or forty feet. No one was injured by the collision.

GENEROUS DEVANTORS A farm violate stage.

GENERIOUS DONATIONS.—A few nights since Germania assembly of the Kuights of Labor dissolved their organization. There remained in the treasury \$100. Of this amount \$50 was handed to THR ORGONIAN for the benefit of the Nanatimo sufferers, and \$50 was given to the children's home. For the latter donation the Ladles' Relief Society desire publicly to express their appreciation of the motives which prompted the gift and their gratitude to the givers.

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BARREN'S SUPPLIES.—D. P. Lewis, Tacoma, W. T., has opened a barbers' supply house for supplying barbers of the Northwest with a home market at Eastern prices. He carries a complete stock of everything pertaining to the business, and will be pleased to answer alt inquiries. Barbers who have not received als new illustrated catalogue will receive a copy on application. THE F. & M. STORE. In this issue is the column of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Store. It behooves all buyers to give it close attention. Opinions of those who have

DIVING APPARATUS.—T. K. Johnson has received from the east the latest unnrowed submarfue armor, and is ready for services at short notice. Address Stamokawa P. O., W. T., or telegraph Cliftin, Oregon.

Ciff in, Oregon.

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LATEST

The popular interest in the LADY OF THE WILTE HOUSE Continues unabated, and the general desire to know "what she looks like" seems to be as strong as ever. A leading Washington artist has taken several photographs, which are said to be very good. We have at considerable expense secured copies of one of the best in panel size, 7 by 14 inches, handsomely colored and mounted, with wire support at back, making an elegant orna-

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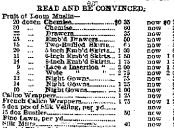
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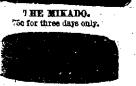




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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

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OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Paged Heron to arrive over the Northern life: C. B. Lamborn and family D. section in grants. to arrive over the Short Press Hundington to arrive over the Short Line: J. Durley, M. Lieber, S. B. McCarl, Miles I. Milchell, A. J. West and nime immigrants. Press Medford to arrive over the G. & C.: jeta Johnson, Henry Ach, D. S. Dygert and explire, G. J. Mills, Albert Patterson, J. L. ged and four immigrants.

PASSENGERS FOR PORTLAND.

SIN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The steamship trean said from San Francisco for Portland belay with the following list of passengers: If Collins Dr Spinner & wife in Franci & grandson JS Albright TW Colym F Smith H S Townsend C E Broad

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Thos Bowman
Mrs Danint
Gideon Contie
D L Withington &
Miss A Farron
F Van West
C M Baines
B C Hudson
J W Brown
Miss C M Butler
J S Carthy
Dr Hendrickson
P A Stokes
Bov A J Hansen
J G Brown
R B Jones

B B Jones Geo F Weston & wife A Retpath
P McNeal
Mrs Dewing
And 46 in the steerage

BEAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Hanna M. Smith to G. H. Thomas, tract 5, Fern-

Groups J. Ainsworth, trustee, to B. F. Clay of the 386100 agrees, S. E. corner Carter D. L. O.,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Pacifical Owned by the City.—Anditor Race, in order to reply to a string of questions proposed by some one at the East in regard the indebteness of this city, the amount of poper it twose, sic., has been figuring up the use of the city's property. The bounded incontained have stream to the city's property of the water committee have issued bonds for \$500,000 more. The raise of the property count by the city, include the water works, school property, city in 1, sait blocks, plazas, sic., etc., is about 1,146,000. The value of the city part of forty are is about \$100,000. The nineteen park lacks are worth \$100,000, and the market block \$50,000. Suppares can breather freely, as if at any into the city should be "closed out," the assets sill ar exceed the liabilities.

FUTILE ATTEMPTS TO SWINDLE.—Two WOM—
and man have been using their best energis during the past few days to swindle some
set by means of a bogus check for \$1000, purporting to be drawn by L. H. Borden of La
tames upon the Williamette Savings bank.
They have risked a number of jewelry
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following he has been purposed to be bogus
been payment. Their desirs to make a big
full mean case defeated their Intention, as no
butter man would give \$500 change on a
dick of the drawer of which he knew nothing.
The parties attempting this swindle are, it is
said, hown to the police, but they have not
ben arrested as invery failed to pass the check
as time bas been committed.

New Boar.—Capt. E. W. Spencer and W. E. New Boar.—Capt. E. W. Spencer and W. E. Newme are baving a handsome little boat buil, which is to be placed on the Portland-Albia rotices soon as completed. The kool was lidesome days age at Smith's mill, above inference street. Already the hall is nearly

spream street. Already the hull is nearly shall do and the deck frame is in position. Be dimensions are 71 feet long, 13 feet beam feet hold. The propeller will be 436 feet in dimensions and 71 feet long, 13 feet beam all children and be driven by an engine having a built children. The boat will be permitted to any about 100 passengers by the local inspectors. The builder is Mr. J. Johnson, who had the contract of building the Puritan. Werk is being growded forward, and the new feat will be ready for service by the middle of the

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beued he favor of the Sheriff.—Yestermy attended he jury in the case of E. J. blana sanigace of Fred Kittner vs. George C. Sura being a suit to recover S721 taken from absorbing he politic entered Judge Shattuck's count for hither instructions. They wanted to inter the more was lawfully taken from the count for hither instructions. They wanted to inter the more was lawfully taken from the satisfic by the shellift and kittner or his acceptance with the count was a count of the count

are place Fiday, probably from Ames chapel.

To BE INVESTIGATED.—This morating at 10 stock, F. Gestan is to be tried before Justice Intle on a charge of extortion. Gustan has been following C. D. Kimberlin, a farmer of Laccounty, around demanding \$30, claiming the wifth owes him that sum. Current report is to the effect that Gustan has but recently been distinged from the insane asyium. The auties, and it so Gustan will, in all probability, the statuted to his old quarters. In the meanings and resignation will be had in the extormance in the external faces. EXCESSION TO LATOURELLE FALLS.—The fine stainer Multinomah will leave Oregon City Satting May 25, 24 7 A. M., and Portland, Atlet whart, at 8:30, touching at Vancouver, has the whart, at 8:30, touching at Vancouver, has the halls for Cape Horn, viewing the fusest the halls for Cape Horn, viewing the fusest many on the Cosst. Fare from Portland, JOHNS 10, 50 Cents.

A BELLIGEREST TAR.—Yesterday morning James Carrigan, a sallor on the ship Gazary Merioneth, lying at Montgomery dock, Albina, bad a row with the second mate. Carrigan was hauling on a rope, and the second mate remarked, "Pull, man." Carrigan replied, "I am pulling all I can." The mate, according to Carrigan's statement, then spuke of him in an undertone as a cur, and Carrigan struck him twice in the face, knocking him down with the second blow. In the afternoon Carrigan was arrested and locked up in the county jail to await his trial to-day before Justice Boshwiler. For Violating the Barry Law.—Mike

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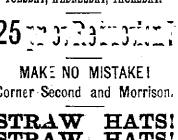
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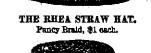


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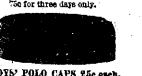




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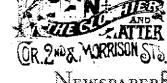






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ern Empire." O. R. & N. RATEWAY, May 24 Seated this (Tuesday) afternoon in an east-ern-bound Pullman, speeding leisurely through the ever varying scenery of the world-famed middle Columbia, and pausing to read over my lest week's "La Camas letter" in THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, for the first time with a little care, I find that I have, at least by implication, accredited to THE UREGONIAN Publishing Com-pany the whole of the many new enterprises concerning which I essayed to write. The La Camas, or "Columbia" paper mill—as I believe this magnificent structure has been christened this magnificent structure has been christened—tallsts, with whom, though Mr. H L. Pittock, of The Organization, is a limited stockholger, the publishing company proper is not connected, it is much easier to "marry in haste and repent at leasure" than it can ever be to revise at leisure that which appears in print after a correspondent has scribbled and posted it "on a fir." I will not pretend that my chriography is like script, and I'm willing to be charitable with the sunfortunate typo who stambles over its crokedest angles now and then, but I must pause right here to sak the proof reader not to let the world again scars me, as it did last week, of saying twe-hitten." for "love-litten homes," I dishite, size, to be made to say "occasi door yards" instead of picketed ones, and when I speak of "volunteer crops of children," likening them to other accimated products of this fertile country which grow spontaneously, it spoils my metaphor for the printer to call them "volunteer crops," as though they were organizing them selves in military array for the purpose of running an opposition force of juveniles against Gen Sighin and the Oregon multia.

Spring time in the Paclic Northwest! Righthere let me say a word in defense of the sm bryonic rhymester, the much abused and under rated tire who attempts to write "spring poetry". Looking abroad from the Pallman window, watching the familiar princand and beyond descript on by the artistic touckes of nature's is the property of a syndicate of Portland capi-

beyond ise borders the grgantic hills, beneath the feet the greensward, variegated beyond descript on by the artistic touches of nature's horal designer, who can help counting the rythm of numbers or resist the jurgle of words that sway and sing and fetch and iling and start and swing and sing and store and sing and reclared and ring around and over everything. Between Poutiand and The Dalles the leading of woodlands runs not among the hills and rocks, disputed at almost every inch of its progress by wile fowers of varied hues, with now and then an extensive "ceadening" or fire-hilled forest studding the bills across the river, reminding one of glants' darning needles shocking in moment him cushions, all glittering like burnished.

one of giants' darging needles shelling in magmoth the cushlons, all glittering like burnished,
armor in the sun.

The railway skirts both hills and river as it
creeps northward. The fringed apon of verdure spread for it in the lap of Mother Earth
is heavily broadered in green and gold to the
very water's edge, and gray rocks, like hoary
sextness on the outpests of creation, lift their
setrated forcheads is the air in stern and awful
majesty

Great calaracts, as white as see foam and
noisiter than the sen, leap over tremendous precpilces in continuous torrents, or break into
spray from theer momentum ere they reach the
troubled pools that helplessly gaze at them from
below.

spray from sheer momentum are they reach the troubled pools that helpleesly gaze at them from below

Wonder if the legislature can't be induced to pass a law probibling the Columbia river from getting "high," subject, of course, to the will of sovereign voters as expressed at the ballot hoxes.

I believe I could discourse as sloquently as—anybody upon the pams and perils that ac company spring floods Suppose we prohibit their recurrence hereafter by constitutional amendment. What say you, brother problements Don't people often get drowned in wa'er? Suppose we "stamp it out" And then—there's fire. What a demon it is, when uncontrolled. It often burns down churches, devastates ciues and destroys forests. Away with it!

I am led to these containers by overhearing a conversation between a lanky, dysportic prohibitonist with a strong tant of tobicco smoke ocaing from every pore of his unwashed body, and a rubicund man of business who avers that he was once as lanky and dysportic as the other fellow, but he left of tobacco and began a judicious use of claret with is meals and became a well man.

he was once as lanky and dysponic as the other fellow, but he left of tobacco and began a judicious use of claret with his mesis and became a well man.

While I feel quite certain that abstaning from tobacco withou, indulying in claret would have cured the party of the second part more effectingly than he is now cured. I am doubly confident that claret would form a much midder, decenter and every way more destrable and loss disgusting nostcum for the party of the first part than tobacco.

Speaking objoint for the party of the first part than tobacco.

Speaking of prohibition, that backneyed subject which forms an inaxhaustible theme for infinited oratory, and marpelous arithmetic, I wish to say, with all due deference to Title Chercovia e edition, and marpelous arithmetic, I wish to say, with all due deference to Title Chercovia e edition of the pending constitutional anaemdment (or that one of the pending amountments pertaining to the sale of intoxicatels, should not, in my humble opinion, be considered in this crisks. If prohibition were right in principle, like the abolition of slavery or the entranchisement of women, it would be the duty of every patriot and moralist to support it at all hazards. As patriots, as well as individuals, we should dare to do right though the heavens fall. I am opposed to prohibition because I believe it to be wrong in principle. It is in direct violation of the jundamental law of the Creator, who planed man in the way of temptation in the very be groung of his curreer, and said to him, "Resist it, or take the consequences." To teach all men to resist temptation is the legitumate work of the reformer and the meraist. To compel all men to carry cruches because now and then there is one who cannot walk without them, is no less cruminal than abaurd. And yet the list is the purpose of prohibition, and to compass this imposes of prohibition, and to compass this is defented as a firmy to it, with a barbed hook at the end The scheme judges of the profession on the maker of alcohol, to "

wait, eleters, wait Your little ballot has a string to it, with a barbed hook at the end The scheme to give you municipal and the end Wait, elsters, wait Your lift's ballot has a string to it, with a barbed hook at the end The scheme to give you municipal suffrage was a deeply laid one. It wastlone that men, who hold the reine of power, might test your place, morality, perseverance and desire for power, that they might see whether or not it would be easier to grant you the free ballot by and by, and "stop your clamor," than to prepare them selves to endore the clamor indefinitely rather than submit to be governed by arbitrary laws of your making, and had given you credit for better politica, suggesty than you exhibit when you full to see that the men who gave up the municipal control almost wholly to you in many towns, and themselves remained away from the ballot boxes, "to give you a show," were simply "playing out the slack?" of that partial suffrage string for their own amusement. Nothing would please me better than to prove a false prophet in this particular instance, yet I unhesitatingly lazard the prediction that municipal suffrage will prove a "hook in your paws" inside of three years. To secure their libertles, women must learn tag time from the difference between real and apparent liberty, between freedom and restriction, and between present local gains and future wholessie victories.

As I write the train is nearing The Dailes It past the senset hour, and the golden aglow with a shimmering sheen of Clear-hunned on the mountains' creats giory Clear-limbed on the mountains' cresis-stand slately evergreene, some of them as straight as arrows, and some bowed and stricken as with weight of years or disease Sloping terraces fashloned by nature's wand and given over to primeval solitude are nodding in the deepsning shadows. Here and there a soli-tary farm house peeps at the train from over the clusters of orchard trees. Dense forcests of dark evergreen undergrowth crosen to the water a cope in patches, where they are met and stopped by graceful rows of decidnous trees.

trees
"I do love to live in Oregon," says aspughtly,
golden haired ittle miss of four summers, who
pratties through the car
"Why, darling, asks her doting mother
And the child responds "Hecause we can see

And the colle response recause we can see everywhere."
At The Dalles I have only time to exchange greetings with half a dozen friends at the ever popular Umatilla house, and note the preparation the town is making for the approaching and encroaching flood. But I promise to stop over on my return from these wanderings, and give due heed to everything that may interest the making thanoth.

erable existence. His death seems to have been promeditated, as he inducted on an old store bill a short time previous, the following unique "will":

WENATCHIE, Dec 24 '88.
Know all men by these presence that as I the morning ned may be about to pass in my checks I thiceragned may be about to pass at any wish as follows.

Isaac fluchens to pay my indebtedness in town (Eliensburgh) and to receive all for caught this season also wish him to have my riding saddle and rifle. Y also want Ed Human to taye my bould shot gam uncle Ellipy to baw my bares of Elemant my wishley in Top Frank.

Wishley Hof Flake.

A LITERARY BIOGRAPHY

Mr Huxley speaks of great minds as "infinite by precious sports of nature, which compensates for a million medicere brains, instancing such men as Faraday or Humboldt, and the vast force they have exercised for good of the whole human race. It is remarkable in such cases, how early and swift has been the development mentally, and we are reminded of this fact in the case of Mr John Fisks, who is so soon to be in Portland as a lecturer on American believer. Portland as a lecturer on American history. From a short biographical account of him, we take the following, showing fully as remarks ble a careet, in the early capacity and devouring desire for knowledge, as that of John Stuart

desire for knowledge, as that of John Stuart Mill

When he was nine months old, he was taken from Hartford to Middledown, Conn., where he fived mill 1880, when he entered Harvard college. He was an only child Ho lived with his grandmother's family, who were Puritions of the more cheerful sort, nuch given to reading. There were many books in the house and, as soon as the boy had learned to read, these became his best friends. At seven, he read Rollin and Josephus and Goldemith's Gree.. Before he was eight, be had read the whole of Shakespeare and a good deal of Milton, Emyan and Fips. By eleven, he had read Gibbon, Robertson, and Prescott, and mest of froissart. He compared to the sevent found of drawing maps, and read hatory with maps almost from the first. He complete under the second of dates to memory, for the pleasure of getting subjects fixed in his mind in an orderly way A eleven, he wrose from memory a chronological table from B.C. 1000 of A.D. 1820, felling a quarte blank book of slaty pages. He mentione, in his eveny on "The United Situal Berton whether hapolean readly was the battle of Egian? He was already in-

mate over the quest in whether Mapolean really wen the battle of Eylan? He was already interested in politics American and foreign and, at thirteen, he wrote an easily on the war in the Crimes History and mathematics were bis first loves. He began algebra at eight, and by thirteen had gone through Euclid, plane and spherical trigonometry surveying and navigation, and analytic geometry, and well on into the cifferential calculus.

Line explois in the field of the classics was quite as remarkable. He began Latin at six, and at seven was reading Gosar. At thirless, but as remarkable. He began Latin at six, and at seven was reading Cosar. At thirless, Sallust, and Sautonus, and much of Luy, Cicerp, Orda, Catalius and Jurenal. He began is a six and a six and mach of Luy, Cicerp, Orda, Catalius and Jurenal. He began is a six and is a six and six and six and mach of the "Collectanes Graca Majord," with the aid of "Schrevelling"s Lexicon, which defines the Giresk In Latin. This was inconvenient, and be longed for a good Greek-English dictionary. He colleged for a good Greek-English dictionary. He called the compact of the six and the same and at twelve had read was not disposed to make the appropriation. Accordingly be set out to earn money for himself, this first altempt to that direction Among other things, he learned that an Irishman in the neighborhood would buy old bones at thirty-seven cents a barrel. So he picked up bones bere and there mulli he had got fire barrels, which brought him 3! 85. In other ways he increased his fund to \$3.40, when his grandmother, seeing his determination, forniched the remainder of the \$55, and he became the jubilant possess or of Liddell and Scott. He then made raphic progress, and at lifteen could read Plato and Herodotus at eight. He read Greek, not in little scrapes, after the common fashon with boys, but would take up the "lilind" or an ovation of Lysias and read it through. He has always for the model of the process of the season became the jubilant progress, and the condition

was all a matter of his own impulse and heatry currosity. He could never see a strange book, a strange diagram, a strange language, or a strange word, without an irresistible craving to find out all about! He was not at all ractuse. When he was 14 ho taoght in the Sunday school. He took active part in all the prayer meetings and "led the singing." He enjoyed walking, riding and rowing, especially rowing, for which the elimation of Middiukan. rowing, for which the situation of Middistawn on the banks of the Connecticut, gave good opportunity. He abounded with animal vigor, and, though he averaged twelve hours study daily twelve months in the year before he was 16, and afterward nearer fifteen hours daily, working with furious energy, he never broke down and scarcely ever lost a day through illness.

These extracts certainly undicate remarkable preceety, all the more observating that extraor-dinary brain power and physical strength and vigor are combined. If John Flake lives out the appointed lot of man, his record will be one of the forement of the nehrevements of human intelligence and intellectual life

THE LATE N D GILHAM.

Died at his residence at Mount Tabor May 15 lewton D Gliham The subject of this sketch was born in Madison county, Hibnon, four miles from St Louis, the 9th of August, 1511 There he grew to marbood, martied, was blessed with three children Day and the state of The subject of this sketch was born in Madi

rectings with half a dozen friends at the ever popular Umatilla house, and note the preparation the flown is making for the approaching and encroaching flood. But I promise to stop over on my return from these wanderlags, and give due heed to everything that may interest the public thoughts.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY

LONELY SUICIDE.

Kittlas Localizer

Weeley Hoffman, a trapper, met with an accident some time in December, while blasting logs in the mountains near Wenatchee late. The bridge of his nose was broken by a blast, and his leg was broken below the trace. Wortfication set in, and in his distress he shot him seef through the head, prefering death to a mis-

as he had lived, with a firm trust in God, at the ripe old age of 75 years and 9 months. His last sickness was of but two or three weaks duration, and although his sufferings were intense they were endured with manly patience and Christian fortitude. He leaves children as follows Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Shane of Mt. Tabor, Mr. Skinner of Salem, Mr. Newton Gilham of Portland, Mr. Milo Gilham of Mt. Tabor, Mr. Frank Gilham, civil engineer in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co., and Mr. Fred Gilham, in the simploy of the O. & C. company at Salem. His funeral cervices were held at the M. E. church on May 16, at 2 30 o'clock P. Mr., and he remains were laid to rest in Lone Fir cemetery. Thus are the old pleneers passing away. May their places be worthly filled.

PROHIBITION AGAIN

Failure of Frohibitien Due to "Respectable Drink ior ''

BI BLY GOO H ATKINGON, D D THE ORIGIONIAN SAYS "The drinking population in the United States is estimated at 15 000 000. The average expenditure per capita for this co-called fuxory is estimated at about \$40, or one twelfth to one-eventeenth of the annual expenditure of the same persons for board, clothing and rent, and the total expenditure for each year is estimated at \$700 000 000 "Again "Every man knows perfectly well that in nobody supported the laquor traffic but liquor dealers and drankarls, these figures honor dealers and drunkards, these figures would be impossible. The figures point plainly to a vast consumption by a vast number of people of both sexes, who are included in the ranks of the sober and virtue is forces of society and it is because of the fact that the higher traffic exists. It would lead but a very short and sickly life if there was nobody behind it save Dr. Atkinson's few liquor sollers and drunkers."

The Obegonian is kind to give these facts, as also to prolong the discussion. The similar

as also to prolong the discussion. The admission is "that sober and virtuous men and women" drink such a vast amount of liquor as to keep alree the traffic that they nurse and protect it that they will vote against prohibtion and defy the enactment, if put into the constitution of the lightly of of

protect it that they will vote against probletion and defy the enactment, if put into the constitution of the United States, Oregon in cluded, and will defeat, if possible, every law to enforce it, and trample upon the statutes of enforcement it passed. This indictment against "the sober and virious forces of society," puts them in bad company, to say the least It classes them with drunkerds, paupers and kindred representatives of the perishir g classes of society in the attempt to continue the traffic and use of liquors, which make drunkards, paupers, and the perishing classes.

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The Original Name of the staffic and use of society, the premoters, who put who on their tables, the most powerful forces in the world, measured by their admeased potentiality in the world of government, but ness, literature, legislation, intellectual energy of all sorts, stand behind the wine cup, or at least refuse to banish it, and that is why probibition is a utoplan erfort," that they consort with the bummers, paopers, liquor dealers and burnt-out drunkards to support and continue this vast traffic. They "tack it less offensively, ass odiously, less furbulently, but not less carnestly and far more of twely than the bottom of society."

Grant these allegations to be true, and to be put with The Oriccontan's known force and candor, and with some sadness that the perint of truking, which is the known and sole cause of drunkenness, with its paupersen, vice, came and wook is beid by the 'aspert and virtu

ture is dark, gloomy, forbidding, and in some aspects hopeless. It stands to show that temperate drinking, which is the known and sole cause of drunkenness, with its pauperson, vice, crime and woe, is held by the 'soler and virtu one and mightlest forces of society' with each a grip that it blinds them to the traffic and the habitual indulgence at whatever cost of money, weitare, and even the Hife of society itself. Appetite becomes not only tyrant but destroyer. The wine drinker will cling to his cup though at last it blick like a cerpent and stingest like an adder. The "soler and virtuous" will fill their cellars with the potson and abet the saloon and the drunkard, the pauperism and the insery, to graiffy their love of the liquor, wine, brandy or beer. The seanours and presidents, law makers and executors of law, will delay and break statutes to graiffy their pauperism and the misery, to graiffy their love of the liquor, wine, brandy or beer. The seanours and presidents, law makers and executors of law, will delay and break statutes to graiffy their appetites, if perchance the major ty vote to probabit the manufacture and eale of the liquor. Grant that this plature is not of the liquor Grant that this plature is not of the liquor Grant that this plature is not words can express the terrible slavery of this appetite, beginning with the temperate drinker, becoming the drunkard's one passion, anding but life in stuper or the madness of debrian Grant that even hundred millions is its lowest money price now, but so on to be a thousand millions annually padd over the courter that is, carly death roll is over 60,000, soon to be over 100,000 clean that its criminal records are three fifths of all that appear in the courts, never to be less that its measure of misery is in I ke proportion to be amunally on the increase. Thus is the fearful prospect before us. The whist becieves must stop or the nation must die out what correspond to estate the free law with society. It means wisely—rula. It has no inserty is in I ke

THE RESPONSIBILITY The figures show that fifteen millions who use interenting drinks can and will in most cases defeat probibition, and paralyze it when enacted that its failure in every case is due to them. This of months ease that the failure is due to the second could be second with the failure is due to the second country who form the largest warf of the or.

due to the so called "cober and virtu use forces of society, who form the largest part of the opposition," that "the liquor tradic would lead but a very sorry and sickly life if there wit no body behind it save Dr Atkinson's few liquor sellers and drinkors."

If this be so we are glad to know it. Such facts at ould be published.

If the blame rests chiefly on those reputed sober and virtuous it is just and proper ty charge them with the responsibility of air the results.

Builts
If a father drinks wine and teacher his son
If a father drinks wine and teacher his he he If a father drinks wine and teaches his son to do so, until his appette controls him, he he come responsible for his child a drunkenness So of a mother, a daughter and a neighbor. When this list of voters upholds the trade and breaks down the law, t strikes a death blow against the right and power of society to protect itself. It transfers the question from temperance to the right sof chromality. If among is the majority being army time for problifing, and against low or high license, the mirrority rise in definance, or in secret concluse to deleat that imfortly, then the rule of the people by and, and for the people ands.

It is madness of this position is obvious. It is the argument of the sec alsat, which the one is a peat age.

a jeat ago THE AIMS OF FROMBITATION They wish to find the facts an i figures by the test of votes on the question itself, apart from all questions of politics. They are thank'us for the chance to do so. They will not call the scheme at interest the contract of the day. sober and virtuous classes absttors of this dan

sober and virtuous classes abstrors of this dan gerom traffic, and if one diagerous hold. They believe that many of this class will not against the use and sale of the dra? They believe that thoughful parents will work to come salonus they helieve that some druker's will not against the philipper that some druker's will not to abolish dram shops, as a public nulsance. This has been done in other states, and with great effect. Why not in Ocegon' Why or how is it impractical until field. What facatic can be there in a vote on any question of public welfare. The friends of prohibition expect to abude by the decision of the ballat box, and expect its opponents to do the same. They are quite willing the submit the whole question is this orbiter once, twice, ten times even, until it shall be tested to the last and victorious issue.

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The question is here to s ny It involves the deepest convictions of dayly to nome and family, and to the public as well

It will not be set asiae by any theory of licence, rage, ferceness, or vigor of opposition. It is enforced by prayer to God, who moves men to yield their appetites to the control of right reason. It has the a liberity of his word and the sanctions of his providence. It will surely meet his favor and be crowned with his blessing

Why thildren Cry
For Santa Abie is on account of its pleasant taste
and old folks who have used it will never be without this King of Gough Cures, for it will relieve
more cases of Astima, Croup, Old, Bronchitze,
Pocumonia, Whooping Couga and all Throst and
lung troubles, than any medicine in this world.
Guaranteed by all druggists,

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST. OREGON

Corvallie will celebrate the Fourth in a ratr'otic way.

The Brownsville, Linn (ounty, creamery has resumed operations.

An amendment league of 114 members was recently organized at Jefferson.

Steam traction engines, each drawing seven plows, are used in tearing up the soil on the 1500 acre Blalock form in Gilliam county, Orsange 1500 acre Blalock form in Gilliam county.

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According to a Walls Walls paper the railroad According to a Walla Walla paper the rairroan has paralyzed the toil roads over the Blue mountains. The travel is so light over the Meacham road that toil is no longer collected, and there is no travel over the Woodward road at all.

Saturday the little son of N B Standish, of Brownsville, was picked up in an insensible condition, the result of a fail from the barn loft. A severe cut was received on the forehead, but fortunately no serious injuries were sustained.

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Last Oregonum Matthow Neeves returned
Saturday from the Powder river valley and re
perist that farmers are complaining for the want
of rain in that section Mr. Neeves remarked
that it was dry as a powder horn in that
velouty.

The location for the round house at Albany,
for the Oregon Pacific company, has been
selected and work upon fits erection will com
mence soon As soon as the weather settles
work will be commenced upon the castern ex
tension of the line.

Baker county exchange county (lerk F. H.
Mix returned Sanday from the Oregon marble
quarry, situated door for miles out of Hunting
ton in this county. Mr. Mix has been making
a survey of the marble locations, and has eat the
stakes for a criter plated branch railroad from
the main line to the Oregon Marble company s
property.

Baker (by Democrat In Sumpter valley Ma),
21, 1887, of consumption, Vis L.d. Dean age!
about 18 years. Mix see Jones of Auburn, well
known maneers of Baker county. The descassed
was married about one year ago to Mr. Et
Dean a young farmer and stock raiser of bump
ter valley.

W. H. H. Hates, of Morrow county, deel
Sonday at St. Marria hoenital, at Walla Walla.

was married about one pear ago to Mr Et Dean a young farmer and stock rauser of Sump ter vailey
W H. H Hates, of Morrow county, died Sonday at St. Mary's hospital, at Walla Walla, aged 57 years. He came to Oregon in 1851, and to Erstern Oregon in 1871. He has a brother, H B A. Halee, in this county, and two brothers in kameas. He leaves a wife and five children comfortably provided for He was an active member of the Methodiet church.
A constitutional amendment prohibition league was organized in Pendleton Saturday and elected the following officers. President, A. B Roby of tenterville vice president, R. J. Stater of Pendleton secretary, H. A. Wilder, A. Broby of tenterville vice president, R. J. Stater of Pendleton secretary, H. A. Wilder, treasurer. B F. Shoemaker Addresses were made by Wallis hash, W W Branen and J. Lectorum, and a pledge numerously signed. Pendleton paper. William Wilson, recently arrested for being implicated in the burglary from George Darveau's saloon, had an examination Saturday before Justice Garrett and was discharged, there being no evidence sufficient to hold bim to answer. Tom McKay, who told like story implicating Wilson, refused to testify. He if still in jail.

The Eureka Flat farmers propose to build a light-draft boat to carry their wheat from their landing on Snake river to Almsworth or Pasco at the Columbia, and thence forward it over the Caecade branch to Tacoma. The bulk of the wheat raised on Eureka Flat would not have to be hauled over ten miles to the river, over a good road. The boat scheme is a practical one which the farmers on the flat should encourage. C. C Ferguson, W H Boyle, I W Eign and W Cox were brought up from Umatilla Saturday by Henry Meens, constable, and placed in jail on a charge of hurglary, says a Pendleton paper. They broke in the section house occupied by Chiammen in Cold Spring, between Wallula and Umatilla, and carried about \$20 in moners, come o'd c'o'thing and a quantity of provisions away. Their trial came of this morning before Justice Garrett,

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

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Around Claverdale crops look flourishing and sequirels are numerous.

In Dayton they are offering 40 cents a bushel for the coming crop of wheat, and paying for saiks and twine.

The Columbia is so blight at Pasco as to delay work. It is also rising daily. The water, it is expected, will be anusually high this year.

There are two more weege of school, says a wain walm paper. Next week will be dead at det of examination of scholars for promotion.

Moses Wright has sold bis farm in Willow bellow, near Watteburg, to Alexander Stewart The runch contains 320 acres and brought \$5000.

The ranch contains \$20 acres and brought \$5000. A force of twenty we man are engaged at Pasco in Freehing for the construction by the Northern Lacific, at that mont, of a railroad bridge over the Columbia.

If Holmes, says the Walla Walla Union, reports the snow as being flow feet deep on the level at Tunnel Cit. It is deeper where it is plied up and covered with the debris of the camp.

The total receipts of Asotin county for the past sear were \$15,020 3, the expenses \$10,033. The caunty owes \$4,13.07, and its warrants brings % cants Agood showing for a county less it an four years oid.

Whater on Revelle. The local option question seems to be ground the first trouble. I angiord held the law unconstitutional, Torner held it constitutional, Jones, of this district, has refused to pass upon his merits until the meeting of the supreme crust in July, and Allyn has certified the question to the supreme cut for find action.

A correspondent to a Walla Walla paper from

A correspondent to a Walla Walla paper from Big Bend says. Cur country is settling very fast, and those who wish to live in the Big Bend would better get their places now, for in a short time land will be high here. Cattle are in great demand, although the fills are covered with them—lock_inen are nearly through rounding up. The cowledge will soon lave their money, and then for lots of fun.

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Wella prior Billy Barnes, the old time, genial of R L conductor, returned sunday from a trip t his 100 area farm across the Columbia f cm Wal uia, shuated about eight miles south of the Acrade line of the Northern Pacific and five in lies west of the 40 lumbia. His 23) acres of Wiell, be says, looks far better than he expected, and will go over thirty bushels to the acre

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Lie year Martin (assiphed) put in 159 acres of farley or it a ranch near the bregon line. First spilling in the resulting the summer fallow the field and with that view turned thirty bead of horses into a top the volunt erborly. They malesse sind in the procession on the field that he changed then had and concluded to try and gather a cryp Now good judges report that that Isbacre field will yield from twonty five to thirty bushels per acre. This shows the wondorful fertility of Walla Walla soil.

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Walla Walla exchange. Three years ago J. I. Heccer I will a pond on his ranch, near the fact of their countains, in which he pitced that the fact of the nominains, in which he pitced that two carp. A rew days ago he found it necessary to turn the water on of the point. The result will deep the carp as nearly all died. Mix Russer count all the did carp, some of the internegative to inches in length. He set lass in the results of cart. I the numbers of which will be higher than the cart and fall.

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Thompson has worked faithfully on this leds for a number of years and we are pleased to know that he has a good mine.

We are credibly informed that Messre John F Sullivan and Isanc Phillips have discovered a large quartz lode several hundred feet west of the Black Jack, which contains fine milling ore in large quantities. The lode has just been discovered and as yet but little is known about it, except that the lode is large and the ore good.

We understand that a large ledge of very rich ore has been found in the Ferseverance mine at Flict, some of which runs up into the thousands in mesay raine. This rich ore was found in the bottom of the chait on that lode. Rich ore has also been found in the Rising Star lode, some of which assays \$6000 per ton. Good ore is also being found in other lodes in that camp, owned by individuals. From present appearances Flint has a bright future.

SET COAST CATOR WERE MADE

Victoria Colonist May 11

The sealing schooner Fenelope, Capt Miner, arrived in the harbor last evening, after a cruise of four months on the coast. Notwithstuding the terrific gales during April and the first part of the present month, the Fenelope has made the largest catch ever known on the coast, having on board 1221 seal sline. Cap' Miner found the most of bis seals about thirty miles of Yaquina bay, on the coast of Oregon, and remained in the locality for two months During that period it was seldom that a hunting day could be rehed upon, and frequently the Lichelpe was "find to" from ten to fourteen deps weathering the gales, though seals were found in large numbers after each storm. Capt Miner lickily estated with the crew chinging to the keel. Prompt assistance was attorded the men, and they were rescued from their perilous post to:

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tound overturned with the crew clinging to the keel. Frompt assistance was attorded the men, and they were rescuted from their perilous position.

The level peraled from Ya juina bay on the loth of the pre-ent month and made the passage north in four days. Off the I lattery rocks again of wreckage were resead, and it is probable that more casualties will be added to the long list this spring. At San Juan the schooner Adels, (aft. Hanson reported that isst week he picked up off Cape I lattery a seamon schoot in parrel of flour, parts of a boat and o her articles, evaluable belonging to some wrecked was self-lice the loss of the Indians on the Active it is band to secure Inclin harders, and the Adels sailed from San Juan yesterday morning for the west coast without hunters, in auticipation of securing them further north. The sealing schooner Adia a sister ship to the Penelope, secured 3th seals off (ape I fattery in the last nine days with Indian hunters, and will proceed north to the Behring sea next wook.

A noticeable feature of the Penelope's catch is the excellence of the skins, which are all from largo seals, there being very few "pups in the lot. (apt. Miner will remain in port in few days to prepare for the northern catch, which will no doubt be among the largest, ashe has five hunters of superior markawanship and skill in securing ead, a vessel unsurnassed by any on the coust, which is admirably handled by ber commander, who has shown his thorough and practicable seamnaship in bringing his vessel sifely through almost increased storms, in which many others perished. The schooner I lay L. Capt Todd, owned by tharles Todd of San Francisco, arrived from the south last evening, shortly after the Penelinge. She lett San Francisco on the 2d of April and from the Sub to the 16th of that month experienced heavy gales between Point Hyes and Point Arena. The boats were stove and the verset shaken up so badly that Capt. Todd deem ed it advisable typut hack to Montercy for repairs. From the time he left that port th

caped no terrine gates experienced by other schooters.

On the 11th unst two boats were lost off Cape Foulweather the crews asserting from the vessel and pulling their hunting boats ashors. The captain sare is be suite they desorted her as the weather was fine and he was close in shore. He has only thirteen seals on board, the small number being due to the loss of his boats and houters. He will remain in the harbor until the can secure note boats and hunters and them.

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INDIAN GAMBLERS

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AN ENANCES IS PLANED

Correspondence I astern Paper

The Shochouses and Bannocks, on the Shochous reservation, in Idaho, have like most ludians, a fondness for gambling. To an observer the shand game, 'so common among these Indians, would seem more like a recreation than a projecting the game may be good humor invariably (revals

A jarty of Shoshones and Bannocks were encan ped near the station this afternoon five of whom-

reneally for gameling, for no matter how interesting the game may be good humor favariably (revails).

A farty of Aloshones and Ramacas were en can ped near the station this afternaon five of whom—two men and three sumwa—were devely engrossed in the "and game". After half an hour sclose attention I managed to obtain a fair idea of the game. The two mon were partners, and sat facing their opponents, the three squaws. In front of each of the opposing sides was a pile of twenty small stacks, to be used as "contere," and in the center of the space their evening was the money, sometimes or four dollars. I wo well poished pieces of the space their evening was the money, sometimes or four dollars. I wo well poished pieces of convex-shaped bone, as large as a lead pen cli in the largest part and possibly three inches in length, well wrapped with co d or since in length, well wrapped with do d or since in length, well wrapped with do d or since in length, well wrapped the objects of the same dimensions unwrapped, or presenting the white surface only, constituted the gambing outfit.

Two of the three squaws grasped a wrapped and unwrapped bone, one in each hand, and, together with the third squaw, began moving their farting and third circle, and accompaning the motion with a peculiar masal humaning. The nen were now all attention, it being their duty, it seems, to guess which hand of either of the three s juaws contained the white bone. Whenever the guess which hand of either of the three s juaws contained the white bone. Whenever the cure to it the plo in front of the quaws, and when he won the bones, to guess which hand of either of the three squaws contained the white bone. Whenever the cure to it has been to had the bones to favently well interested in the presence.

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A COOL MITTING OF THE HORSET HPROFIS OF THEM S COUNTY ON SATURDAY

1634 hands high, weighs 1800, age 7, stred by imported Dom Pedro Bam Estella, full-blooded Clyde mare. Owned by N. P. Newton Tam O'shonter—Three-quarters Clyde, draft, dark brown, age 4, weight 1440, stred by Old Tam O'Shanter. Owned by Ed. Witham.

Arablan Boy—Hell Arablan and half Percheron, Took premium at Centennial when 4 months old Sired by imported Jenifer Arablan. Owned by W. C. Myer, of Ashland.

Young Jeff—Half Percheron, horse of all work, eired by the imported Osborn horse, dam by Hendall's horse, 7 years old, weight 1700, Owned by Joseph McBee.

Tony—Dark chestnut Hambeltonian, 5 years old, weight 1200, sired by Bacon's Hambeltonion, dam Messenger mare Shown by S. Looney.

Grey Eagle—Norman Percheron draft, sired by John A. Logan, dam Sidney mare, 6 years old, weight 1650. Owned by B. W. Harris, Suver—Larry—Three-quarters—Percheron draft, 3

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Victoria Colonist May 11

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AN UNTIMLLY DEATH

Baker City Paper, May 24.

A letter was received last Sunday by Thomas McEwan from Walter Looney, unmouncing the said death by drowning of lat Todd, Looney's partner in a tract of placer claims on the north lork of the John Day twer, which occurred on last Thursday ovening. The particulars are that Todd Looney's was by a foot-log. Therefore was at a reging bught, occasioned by the late with weather inclining the snows in the mount use dra.ned by this stream. The deceased remarked when he striked across "It would be funny it one of them would get drawned trying to get a four bit box?" These were his last words. He said lenis recled, as if light headed from hoking into the deep chasm below, and fell header up into the tracherous waters. His partner, Mr Looney, and others were witnesses to the scene and harried to render assistance, but to no real. The current of the stream was so swift that Todd's body quickly disappeared from a cw, and at last accounts had not been receivered.

The deceased was about 25 years of age and has been a resident of Beker and ferant counties for some une past. He has relatives in colusa county, a A few days before his death he had regulated for the sale of his mining inter cets for the sum of \$25.00, the money to have been paid some time during the week. He was an indictious young man and bore the respect of all who knew him.

SUDDEN DEATH,

A brief dispaich appeared in The Oregonian of Tuesday relative to the suddon death, at Ba ker it it, of Mr W B Sager, which occurred Monday Deceased, it appears, was a promin ent merchaut of Baker City From the Democrat of the 24th the tollowing additional particulars have been obtained "The Circumstances attending the death of deceased were about as follows Mrs Sager was to have departed on yesterday's 1 o'clock train for Butte City. Mon tana, where she intended visiting relatives and friends. About 7 o'clock Mr Sager arese from bed, made the fires as was his custom to do, then epoke to his wife, asking her if the did not think she had better get up as the arrangements for her departure were not fully made, and that he was corry to have her zo away now Suddenly the blood started from Mr Sager's mouth, he uitempted to reach the ped but failed, failing on the floor. Mrs Sager immediately called the Clerk in the store and sent him for Dr Dodson, who responded to this call and did all that could be done for the dying man, but to no avail. He sank rapidly and in infeen mutues from the time Le was first attacked the life of W B Seger had passed away Dr Dodson gives it as his opinion that the bursting of a blood vessel was the cause of death.'

The functal took place Tuesday afternoon

RESERVATION SURVEY

Pendleton Paper

I rom later information it appears that Mesars tayiness and thalk's contract is only for surveying the boundaries of the diminished Indian reservation, and not for sectionizing it. The boundary lines will be finished in a few days, juicably a week. The report of the commissioners has not yet gone to Washington, so that the orntractors, Messri Noland and (urran, can lardly be expected to get to work before 8 and in an July Persons best informed think it will be impossible for them to complese the job this education ment for the sale will not take lace till come time maxifyear. In fact there is some apprichension that the contractors have asken the job at such a low figure that they will be obliged to give it up, or complete it at a considerable less. This is only conjecture, however, and the men may know their own business.

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When Anderson and Barnhart," he continued, "killed the Indian several years ago, he owed me \$315. Since that time \$330 of the an out has been paid me by his relatives. Ken tacky died the other day owing me about \$50 of their day in the relatives have approached me on the rubnect had made arrangements to pay the amount. It is a law with them to pay the debt. of their dead relatives, and they never broak it. I am sure of getting my monoy if an Indian dies owing me, but when a white man dies eving no property, no matter how nich his relatives, I naver expect to get a cent. There is a relatives, I naver expect to get a cent. There is a great deal of good about a dead Indian as how," ead the ex merchant, as he closed his interesting conversation and walked away.

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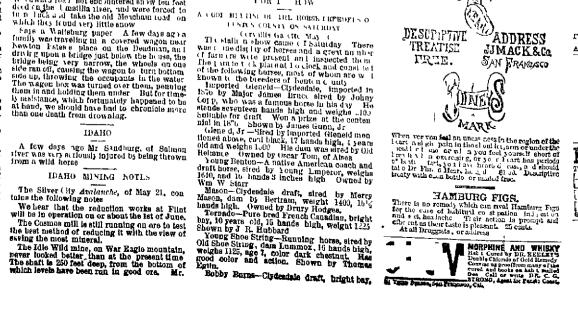
William Relocated

William kennedy and Dan Harrington, of this city, have relocated the Montezuma mine, on Rock creek, which adjouns the Guy mine. The Montezuma chows a well defined vein of rich cre, and is a valuable property. The name guent by the relocators is Home Rule—which in dicates that they must be of Italian descent. The Homitzum was purchased from the original locators, about two years ago, by Superin that it laimer, of it is Minnle Moora, and Mr. Hote his clark. Both we natives of Lagland and subjects of her British majesty. The ground upon which the relocators expect to held the property is that the owners being allows have no right to hold unpatented mining ground in Idaho. Mr. Palmer is in British Columbia. Mr. Hoole subjects of her Rolling is the British Columbia. The Charles of Strike Lagrand.

ANCIHER QUARTZ STRIKL.

Victoria p per A letter received from Lettle Victoria p per A letter received from kettle river states that rich quartz has been discovered at the forks of Rock creek, in the direction of what is known as Bald mountain. The surface rock is stated as being very rich, containing free geld. The fedges we wide, and the appearance of the country indicates a large quartz belt. The altitude at which the quartz is found is about 50 or 50.00 set above ser level. The quartz is evidently a feeder of Bock creek in which strip in desultory mining has been at a colon for years, and where a che time there was a great placer excitament. Several locations have been made.

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advantage and nearer the northern trade. Cor-surities should be no market here for Michi-native spies, nonfor outside fruit when local in the typies, nonfor outside fruit when local regards at a failure.

The completion of the Cascade branch of the Salven For Le railroad will give Tacoma direct granulation with the extensive wheat districts a Tasiam Washington territory, and preparative as being made for the storage, handling and threat of considerable quantities of grain. Incritisate made for tonnage for August-December and the would draw attention to the excelministrate made for tempage of Algorithm to the excelksdir, and we would day a substitute the description of the deepest draft cales and afont alongside of wharf, and when a load afont alongside of wharf, and when an lead shoat alongside of wharf, and when facily proceed to sea without waiting for tides or most tar." The above is from a Taooma shiping dream. Completion of the Casorde branch will give Tactom the communication mentioned rid preparations are making for handling grain at the part these preparations, however, do not go mesongh. Exporters with money to float carries mannessary flattice in the export trade, withese do not appear to have settled in Taooma. hydrally lower rate of insurance. Towage, mpolity going to Tacoma seeking. Here more ampolips arrive than there, and these mostly included that help pay expenses. It may be

membe before Tacoms secures any material cashy oftended themage from Engined and Austral Telest vessel in the Sound with English one set part of it here. Foreign cost would to a limited market on the shound. The subset of cargo ships to this port has breast not a little lately and they are also as the second of the subset of cargo ships to this port has breast not a little lately and they are considerable influence upon freight rates. Must vessel will go where there is the histocycle to business, and if Tacomn wants frest must have an established export frade. It sill not be secured in one season even should be port be favored with very low freights from him bidewater. The O. R. & N. Co. should put attackage reals for the down hauf that the N. L.E. can for the hauf across the mountain. Elifophies will retain all business possible. Elifopse considered, it is difficult to see wherein red, it is difficult to see whereir be leminal rity has any material advantage muchs. A disadvantage is in not having the account of the control of organs. A disadyantage is in not having the accessing history controllers and wholesale risk. Grain shipping in itself is not what it sees. Some will remark that it will break analysis to be ground, and not a few Olimia and Oregon men will second the result. If account does get any considerable grain apet business this season it will be bandled by retained from the account is a safer portion for the product of the first is no safer, if as safe, within the latter. So far there has been resided that the latter.

E. See eggs.

WEENT-Except for Liverpool spot the foreign ments are firm. Chicago and New York are with the hard very little change from yesterday's trite. In the morning San Francisco call but healts were made. Our own market is uninterdire.

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The following is a statement of wheat deliv-mesty English farmers, imports into the United lingua and quantities affont for the weeks end-

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French 8c, graded &@ioc; pitted plums ioc; common peaches @itc, pealed 12%@i3c; grapes 6%@6c, haw Bartlett pears 10c, raisins \$1 75 per whole box. Receipts for the week, 124 peakages. POULTRY—Chickens have again brought good prices, sales being up to \$405. Brullers brought even more. These prices will probably swell receipts and cause a lower market. Other poultry

ceipts and cause a lower market. Other poultry rules very quiet. Ducks and geese quoted \$5%3 and \$6%7 Turkeys. 121/\$6714.

EGGS—Quote 125/166.

HAY—The logging camps are largely supplied with California and enough local comes to this market for all needs. Still values are firm and on a good footing, reserve stooks of choice being small. Best grades continue to bring \$202.22, while a fair article often commands a price close up to that for choice.

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HIDES, ETC.—The movement is failing away from the large proportions it has lately shown. Values all around are not especially firm, New York reporting weaknesses for anything but choice. We quote: Dry hides, 14215c, 1420t asited 94,67tc, heavy do 1265c, dry kip and calt 122,14c, salt kip and calt, so, salt veal 8c, valuey deerskins 2020 for winter and summer, Eastern Oregon 16220c for winter and summer, sheepskins 75c,851 25 for short and long wood, elk hides 16220c, beaver 25 2662 35 to bearsitins 51 5026. Tallow, 34c for common.

25 6023 50 bearsitins \$1 5026. Tailow, 3%c for common.

HOP'S—Coast yards are all looking well and there is every promise of a yield above that of a year ago. A San Francisco report claims \$5,000 hales, or an increase of 2,1000 over last year, for Colifornia atone. New York, vines are growing rapidly but an insect known as thysamuram is complained of. The general outlook for the state is regarded as favorable. Late Eastern dates note an increased request for choice German and Pacific coast, both of which were I dearer. Transactions, however, were confined to small but and buyers were dealers who were probably covering short sales to brewers, Contracts for 1837 Sagra-

short sales to browers. Contracts for 1887 Sacramento have been made at 1284c.

WOOL—The movement falls below what it should be, and trade is slow because of high demands of bidders. A year upon arrivals for flay averaged over 100,000 pounds daily, while now little more than half that quantity is coming. Last year flay receipts were 3,264,239 ibs from the eastern section, and in June 6,600,077 lbs arrived. Exports are preseably sentil and the first elebrants flav. scenon, and in June 5,000,071 tos arrived. Exports are necessarily small, and the first shipments East 4 this season left during the week. Steamers are carrying out about 100,000 lbs each trip. Shearing is yet general and growers cannot rush their wool is yet general and growers damot rush their wood to be rail lines, although the most of them are anxious to realize or ship fast while rates are low. Trade here is of small proportious and the interior is not as active as expected. Growers invoideas above those of most buyers, and the situation is pretty much the same as is reported from California and western points. Interior markets are almost all above those of the scabbard, cauling a withdrawni of the most conservative speculators and shutture out manufacturers. The latter are

most all above those of the seaboard, causing a withdrawal of the most conservative speculators and shutting out manufacturers. The latter are buying in New York and Boston at prince below what some speculators are paying in the growing sections. As a result stocks in principal centers are better proving as sections. As a result stocks in principal centers are being last reduced, which fact may have a tendency to aid these speculators later. Another class see no profit in buying now, asserting that interior prices will soon back down to a parity with seaboard values. This interior business extends all over the country, but is most marked in Ohio and neighboring states. Out here in Oregon the same conditions obtain. Some marked in Ohio and neighboring states. Out here in Oregon the same conditions obtain. Some marked in Ohio and neighboring states. Out here in Oregon the same condition obtain. Some marked in the lighest paid last year, and in the laterior 1520cc for ordinary grades is the rule. In some instances for ordinary grades is the rule. In some instances in the first paying the value here close up to the forth best, and 1460cc for other. The few sales at these extremes have inbute sellers with the idea that the market is going their way, and, as a consequence, trade is rather slow, Duyers with orders in their pociets standing around ide, local manufacturers taking, sparingly and large quantities of wool going to San Francisco on consignment. The market here can only be quoted in accordance with the above temperate. Its future is indefinite and perhaps not havorable to holding, for Estern centers will soon he havily supplied

The Merchandise Markets. General trade the past week has been of only fair proportions. Probably there was a larger distribu-tion than during the previous week, but not enough greater to attract remark. The inward movement

s yet slow, the rall lines finding a lim Price changes are not numerous and our list below contains few changes.

The salmon run is at times very good and on the

The salmon ran is at times very good and on the whole is spoken of as very salisfactory in view of what it has been this and last season. Caunors are doing good work, and if figures were obtainable the tile part showing would doubtless be unfavorable to the low guessers. The market rules firm at 31 sight is out river, best-informed persons thicking it will go some higher. Shipments Rust show a steady but small increase, while to San Francisco they are yet light. Vessels for England will be receiving next month.

New York mail dates are to 18th last., and from trade papers it is gathered that the general condition of commercial affairs was presenting a somewhat quieter aspect, the volume of business in progress) being of narrower proportions. These changes were due to natural causes, and indicated no tack of confidence or check to the improvement for some time progressing. Consumption was being supplied by old contracts, and the liberal purchases that were made during darch. The monetary situation was again attracting attention because of the law contilion of both readvess and

chases that were made during March. The monet-nry situation was again attracting atteption be-cause of the low condition of bank reserves and the fact that currency was not coming from the interior as freely as expected. Active speculation in real estate west-and employment of capital in business operations preventing the usual flow eastward. The great abundance of unemployed capital in London, as well as the low rates of interest that prevail there, is in striking contrast with the capitalism. a bundance of unemployed capital in London, as well as the low rates of interest that prevail there, is in striking contrast with the condition of money affairs on this side, and this tact may ere long result. Regists money seeking prolitatio investment in this country. In the grocery and other interest in the tree changes of moment are noted in the advices of this date. Sudden declines in the rate of exchange in like on the 14th and 15th broke prices of like coffee, but consideration regained most of the loss and the market since ruled fairly firm. The decline in exchange was 'd, which equaled over the per pound on the cost of importation, and it was due to the failure of negotiations for a government loan. The statistical and other conditions of the coffee market had not changed. Etchned sugar was a shade firmer; demand fair. Teas without significant change. Cased portcoloum quoted active at 6½%8½c, and barroled easy. Rice active and higher. Advices from the South rule continued large sales, and a visible supply only slightly in excess of loosl requirements. Tin plate in better doma'd and irm. Futures higher on account of adva ze in ocean freights, which are now that form Welch norts. count of adva se in ocean freights, which are now

up to 159 from Welch parts, against 53 a month ago. Nails quiet at \$2 20%2 39. COAL OIL—Market easier, although there is nothing in late advices to bring about the change. Ordinary branes are now quoted 21c, and the stock at hand is a full one.

CANNED GOODS—Pie truits selling lower, propably from a desire to closs out stocks before the new cancing. Corn and tomatoes in first markets rule firm. Quotations are: Table fruits, assorted, 2348. \$1 8522: 83, \$424.25; table apricats, blackberries, gooseberries and cherries, 234, \$1 1062; currants \$2 0062.25, grapes \$1.75, peaches \$2 35625 50, strawberries \$2 25625 00, rasperries \$2 373625 00, pears Exhums \$175, pleaspies THE LUCAL MARRET.

berries 82 37 % 642 50 pears \$2 plums \$1 75 pineappies berries E 373/602 S0, pears E 1, plums \$1 15, pine apples \$2 25602 to Pie fruits, assorted, 254, \$1 20 and \$2 \$3 75; auricots, blackberries and gooseberries \$1 50, cherries, \$1 75, peaches \$1 2001 fo, squash \$1 2005 to Jellies and Jams, assorted, \$1 75. Corn \$1 7001 fo Jellies and Jams, assorted, \$1 75. Corn \$1 7001 75 for best and \$1 50 for outside brands; tomatues \$1 35; beans and peas, \$1 300 140; asparagus \$2; mushrooms, \$2 25; French peas, \$2002 50. COFFEE—Another local advance in Central

American. Arrivals of all kinds at San Francisco during April were 3,603,936 pounds and that mar-ket is active. We quote Salvador 22%c, Costa litea 22c, Jiwa 25c, Mocha 27%c, Arbuekle's roasted

\$3 50634 15, Southern \$3 25063 50.

SALT—Market quilet and for coast not so firm.
Liverpool in liberal stock and quoted \$14 50, \$1660
18 for ordinary parcels, large lots being obtainable

18 for ordinary parcels, large lots being obtainable at less, Coast stack \$820.

SUGA RS—Market quiet, no change being made during the week. Sixty day quotations are: Golden C5%c extra C 5%c, confectioners' A 5%c, dry granulated 6%c, oube, crushed, fine crushed and powdered 6%c. Halves ¼c and boxes ¼c hugher.

PICKLES—Quote kegs \$1 30@150 for threes and fives; demand good.

NAILS—Kegs \$3 25.

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San Francisco being made at a slight advance. PORTLAND STOUK EXCHANGE.

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| MARKETS BY TELEG | KAPH | |

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, May 25.—To-day was another duli and listless day for most stocks, but dealings were

marked by increased strength, and ma'erial advances were recorded in several specialities. S. Paul & Doubith was again a conspienously strong stock. Some stocks were favorably affected by hand some earnings reported. Among other strong specialities was threony reported by the strong specialities was inclined to bearshness at first and was the only really feverible stock on the list, and while it was inclined to bearshness at first rumors of a new deal were circulated, and it has close was dull and firm at or near the best prices of the day.

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MONEY, DONDS AND STOCKS.
NEW YORK, May 25.—Money on call easy at 4 aprices of freed 65, Frume paper, 5506 Sterling exchange, dull and steady at 54 sto for 60 days, or 54 sty; for demand.
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BAN PRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

BAN PRANCISCO MARKETS.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 25,—Receipts — Wheat, 2.600 ctis: flour, 6300 qr sks; barley, 5300 ctis; oats, 3300 ctis; potatoes, 1000 sks.

The ship America, 1925 tons, has been chartered 22.600 ctis: flour, 6300 or skes; barley, 5500 ctis; oats, 5300 ctis; poatsoes, 1000 ske.

The ship America, 1925 tons, has been chartered as a quarantible vessel.

Wheat—On spot the situation is unchanged. There are no buyers at prices asked and only a retail business doing. No. 1 shipping moralisal at 51.73463 1828. Options—Very quiet on foren 200 more settlee during the alternoon accession, sheshing 650 tons. No sales of buyer season option Huyer year opened \$2.025, sold down to \$2.025, elosing at \$2.6245. Soller year opened \$1.725, sold down to \$2.025, cold down to \$1.725, and closed \$1.725, sold down to \$1.725, and closed \$1.725, sold down to \$1.725, and closed \$1.725, sold tons at \$2.025, cold tons at \$1.725, sold tons at \$1.725

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OHIOAGO MARKETS.

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New York, May 25.— Petroleum was dull and steudy, opening at 624;6; highest 623,c, towest 615,c, closing 623,c. 8ales, 74.700 bills.

Mining shares were dull, closing 83 follows. Amador 82 05, Hotele 82 40, Brunswick \$1 35, Doadwood 81 90, El Oristo 85 60, Hale & Norcross 85, Homestake \$15, Middle Bar 89c, Moutton \$1 75, Navajo 81 15, Santiago \$1 10, Standard \$1 10, Standard \$1 15, Santiago \$1 10, Standard \$1 10,

EFFERIGHM.

LONDON, May 22.—Weather cold for the season. Floating cargoes, firmly held. Cargoes on passage, firm, but not active. Mark Laue; wheat quict; four, stoady. Imports into U. R. past week; wheat, 189,000 grs.; flour, 138,000 bols. Quantities on passage; To U. L. wheat and flour, 1.1. Acts. May 25.—Spot. wheat and flour, stendy. Repedic country markets, very firm.

Liverroot, May 25.—Spot. wheat, slow. Rog. the country markets, etc. y for L. L. Werton. May 25.—Spot. wheat, slow. Hoglish country markets, etc. 187. M.—Bpot wheat quiet; offerings moderate.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES. It is understood that the actual cost of raising the steamer Mexico was \$6300. The highest tender was \$15,000, and the lowest \$28,000. The cost includes the payment of duty on the plant, steamer three and delivery in Esquimant.

The charter of the Renfrewibline was to-day telegraphed from San Francisco.

Bark Helen W. Almy is due from San Francisco with combustibles.

Simpson Brothers are building at Housian. with combustibles. Simpson Brothers are building at Haquiam, Gray's barbor, a four masted schooner, for the coast lumber trade. She will be 191 feet on the keel, and carry about 1,000,000 feet of lumber,

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DOMESTIC PORES.

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PORT BLAKELEY, May 24.—Salled—Sh Prussia, San Frobesco. San Francisco.

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Astoria, May 25.—At 5 P. M., c'oudy; wind
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THIEF ARRESTED.

A PENDLETON TOUGH FOUND SECRETED IN THE SHERIFF.

Sheriff Bently, of Umatilla county, who has been hero since Study in search of some of the parties implicated in the robbery of George Darbou's caloon, at Pendleton, a short time since, has at last succeeded in securing his men. One Bill Wilson was tried for the rob-bery and acquitted and then the authorities found out that four parties committed the crime. Tom McKay and L'zzie Sinnard were arrested and Frank Sinnard and George Mo-Donald, the other two, came down here. Mo-Donald was arrested soon after Sheriff Bently arrived here, but Shanard could not be found, though the sheriff searched every dive in the

city. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff A. Brown found were Sinnard was secreted by a hostier out at Mill and Twelfth streets, and taking Cader Fowell along they arrested him and arrest him over to Sheriff Bently, to his great delight. The whole four being to the lowest class of society. The amount they secured was \$150, which they divided. The proof is add to be very strong against them and Pendieton is likely to be rid of the whole gang for a time. Sheriff Bently leaves for home this morning with his prisoners.

Secure seats for Rhea this morning.
Band at Albina this Saturday night.
Hausman is improving his store opposite the
First National bank.
The Pioneer word yard has been removed to
Third and G streets during the high water.
The grand jury was in season yesterday, but
transacted but little business of importance.
Teeday the antion Expery was Represended but To day the suit of Espey vs. Shearer, and that of Kelly vs. Reed will be called for trial in state circuit court, department No. 1

The postponed excursion of the Unitarian burch and Sunday school will take place on sturiay next, leaving Ash street at 7:30 A. M. The Durand Organ Company say they are selling more organs and planes this months than ever, which is the result of judicious advertu-

ever, which is the result of judicious advertu-ing.

At 8.20 yesterday morning the 8 sake at Ri-paris had failen 7 inches, and the Columbia at Cellio had pisen 4 inches. The Willamette is sulf slowly rising.

The fersyboat Veto is being thoroughly over-hauled to go on the Sellwood ferry. The boat will be on the route by the first of next week. It will run on a steel cable.

Vetterlay morning the relief of Homes M.

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Yesterday morning the will of Homar M.

Humbrey, who died on Portland Heights on
the 3d of February last, was filed for probate.
The document is a very long one. The estate is
valued at about \$8000, and is devised to his children.

dren.
C. D. Hatn was restering granted a divorce from Bachel Harn by Judge Stearns. Tang wete married in Niles, Michigan, October 22. 1856, and have two children, who are awarded to the care of the plaintiff. The ground of the divorce is great tractured.

The built service heretofore spaken of was commenced on the Pulman cars of the Oregon & California railway resterday. Passengers with be served with tea and coffee, eggs, cold chicken, ham, tongue, strawberries and cream, biscuite, etc., and cau make a very comfortable mean.

meal.

To-day the case of Dau Moran will be argued before the supreme court by District Attorney McGinn on behalf of the state and E. D. Chamberlie and R. G. Morrow for Moran. The argument is on a motion for a new trial. Moran is at present in the petitlentiary serving out a fif-tent reary sentance.

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About a week ago C. & L. Sweat sued C. E. Wies in the state circuit court to recover \$18.37 for genda sold and delivered, and Wachatz & Son the day following instituted proceedings squired Sweat for recover \$72.65. Yesterday in Judge Shattuck's court both plainting got judg-scar by definit and for costs.

Judge Shattuch's court both planning got judgment by default and for costs.

In the case of H. H. Hawley va. Thomas A. Jorcho, judgment, on the verdict was rendered electrical by Judge Shattack. Hawley send Sherid Jordan to recover \$1020 Respor fees for services rendered in taking chre of the Bridal Veil fulls paper mill while under attachment. Sherid Jordan beat the case. Both were such Earth Jordan beat the case. Both were such Freich Awssame, an old colored man, appeared in Judice Tuttle's court yesterday and domanded a wattrant for the arrest of Jonn Schneter and Mrs. Schrader, who live near the City park. Newsome and the Schraders had sone streoble and they drove bin off with a gun, Deputy District Attorney Simon told Newsome to uppear at 2:30 o'clock to-day and he would investigate the case.

A jury in Justice Bushwiler's court was engaged jesterday afternoon in the trial of the case of D. Martini va. James Heeney. Plaintiff for caves of action alleged that Heeney came to him with a request that he refresh the inner man, and brathe did \$25 worth. Heeney failed to liquidate for the favor shown, hence legal proceedings were resorted to. The Case was of such as important nature that two lawyers and four practitioners were resorted to. The case was of such as important nature that two lawyers and four practitioners were required to handle it.

THE BIG EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY.

The first grand excersion of the steamer Alsekan is to take place next Sunday, the trip being from Fortland to the Gasacies and return. The initial trip pressions to be a very pleasant one. For the contentes co of the public tickets

the Far the consenses of the public tribets have been placed on size at E. L. Stone's, corner of First and Ash streets, and at the Ash street back tribets chose. Fast Portiunders may seem of their street back tribets chose. Fast Portiunders may seem of their streets at largarits, corner of Fourth and I streets.

On this trib we meads will be served on the steamer. Arrangements have been made at Bonberille, however, to provide an excellent lanch for all who do not wish to carry food. There are beautiful groves at the Cascades, and families who carry the influences can be established families who carry the influences at the Cascades, and families who carry the influences and be established provided accommodation. The face for the round trip will be \$1. The Alaskan will leave Ash street at 9 of clock sharp Sunday morning. PERSONAL.

Mr. J. W. Baleton, a merchant of Lebanon, is at the Holton bouse. Mr. H. C. Davie, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, is in the city. Mr. R. P. Khapp writes to a friend here that he will sail from Yokohama for San Francisco Mr. Thomas J. Potter, the new vice-president of the Union Pacific and allied lines, is expected to arrive here next Saturday evening.

Young Ladies' Journal and other fashion mag-azines for June at Ed Dekum's. Sods fourtains at Pfunder's, the druggist.

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P. Eiertson, a ruftsman in the employ of L.

Michael, owner of a logging camp on the Cowliz river, was drowned under the following circumstances: He was rowing up the Columbia
from Oak Point in a skiff with Mr. Marshall's
brother and another man, but found it difficult to
make headway against the strong ebb tide and
marshall while assign in trout of Ordwards. brother and another man, but found it difficult to make headway against the strong ebb tide and current. While passing in front of Ordway's boom Election proposed that he get out and was do not be used to be painted. He did so, and was getting along all right when he came to a set of boom logs tied on the outside of the main raft, and in attempting to get on to some single sticks which were floating and swinging with the current, lost his balance and fell against the boat, thereby shoring the boat from him. The cars not being in position for rowing, the boat diffical some distance before anything could be done toward rendering assistance. He went down the third and last time, with Michael's hand offered in assistance less than two feet from him.

The water was very deep and swift where he was drowned and nothing could be done toward grappling for it. Election was a young man, and the body is described as follows:

Hight, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches; aubum hair; sandy moustache; wore dark brown overshirt, gray Kentucky jeans pantaloons; heavy shoes. 21 calks in each sole; open face silier watch with silver chair. He has an uncle, P. Starkie, in San Francisco. Mr. Michael will pay a liberal reward for the recovery of the body.

BHEA.

THE OPENING OF THE BOX SHEET THIS MORN-The sale of seats for the Rhea season opens this morning at D. W. Prentice's. There is no doubt about the result, as Portland people patronize first class attractions for all they are worth. Rhen comes to Portland with a great reputation, and is one of the best dramatic at-tractions in the world, and like Barrett and Abbott will find she is appreciated here. The sale begins at 8, and those first to come will get the choice of seats. The following is from a Chica-go exchange about Rhea's "Fron Fron," which is her opening play at the New Market:

go exchange about Rhen's "Fron Fron," which is ber opening play at the New Market:

The play of "Fron Fron" last night attracted another large and fastionable andlene, wha manifested their enjeyment by frequent applause. M'lle, lihen as Fron Fron realized the ideal of the part; in the different emotions she was called on to deplet not once did she fall short of the bighest rank of geams. The comedy in earlier portions of the play was delightfully rendered—a more exquisite impersonation could haddly be conceived. In the emotional scenes she was grand, and in the quarrel with screen was a stady; a more artistically canceived or brilliantly executed nortraral has nover been witnessed here. Rhan's Fron Fron is a revolation. Her dressing throughout the play was the theme of admiration from all the indies. That she has scored another hit our amdement loving public can testify. The support was sevenly balanced. Mr. Arthur H. Forrest, as Sartorry, proved very effective, depleting the lover and then the husband in a manner that no doubt found an echo with all who say him. Mr. Amor, as the Baron, was quaintly humorous. Mr. twen gave a dever performance of Valueas. Mr. Robert Wilson, as Brigard, gave an eminently satisfactory portraval of a young ed man, and Mr. Gilson a neat sketch as the prompter. Mrs. Were was capital as the Baronese, and Mis Waterman a pleasing Louise.

WATER MAINS LAID.

THE NORTH END NOW.WELL SUPPLIED—FOURTH STREET RESERVOIR ABANDONED.

The water committee has been pushing the work of laying and extending mains with vigor, About 1000 feet a day have been laid and water is now "laid on" out Eighteenth street to S and ap S to Twenty-second. Hydrants have been placed on every other block along the entire lines of pipe laid, which will be a great benefit

placed on every other block along the entire lines of pipe laid, which will be a great benefit at the north end as there were no disterns on S street, and if a house took fire in that section it had to burn down.

Kearly all the pipe purchased by the committee has been laid and yesterday forty-free men were discharged. A lew blocks of eix-inch pipe are yet to be laid, in doing which only eight or ten men will diead to be employed. The main niong Front itself: is small, and much trouble is caused by his hard setting in it and stopping up service pipes. A number of gates and blow-offs will be pits in at once to remedy this trouble, the work being done at night. The water has been turned out of the reservoir on Fourth street and it is now to let. It is only clircly feet above the base of grades and did not furnish sufficient pressure. The water for the pipes it supplied is now taken from the Lincoin attent reservoir, to the great satisfaction of consumers. When the Fourth street reservoir was dialand a lot of pike were found at the bottom. They were big fellows, some of them eighteen inches long. They did not remain there long for a gang of boys waitzed in and soon captured every one of them. Just what will be done with the Fourth street reservoir is not known. The committee may decide to sell it. It will make a fine collar of basement; it would also make a good bear pit, and the city might purchase a few bears and start a zoological garden.

default for \$72 66.
Glover & Gilliam vs. James A. Porter; on trial before court without intervention of a jury.

D. D. Oliphant vs. A. S. Frank et al.; decret f partition. C. D. Harn vs. Rachel Harn; decree of divorce,

C. D. Harn va. Rachel Harn; decree of divorce.

NOLICE.

Yesterday in the police court Fred Jones, a restaurant waiter, forfeited \$5 bail rather than stand trial on a charge of assault and battery on Ab Sing, a Chinese cook. It is the old story, the brathen and Jones baid a war of words and Jones biffed him.

The case of A. I. Block, charged with using abusive language to A. Black was continued until to-day.

John Byan, the tool thief, bad an examination and was held to answer before the grand jury.

E. M. Wilson, a house carpenter, appeared as the owner of four says and three planes found in the sack which Ryan had when overheaded by police neal Healies and James. Wilson said he was engaged in building a house for Mrs. Hensell, at Third and Hall streets and making additions to one adjoining, in which Mrs. Hensell, it Third and Hall streets and making additions to one adjoining, in which Mrs. Hensell wilson ieft this tools in Mrs. Hensell's residence, which, on account of the repairs that are being made to it, is easy of access. Besides the tools, Ryan stole a chavt belonging to Mrs. Hensell, Wilson sats he is surprised Ryan didn't take tools and all, and says the only reason he did not do so it in the tool of the second of the reason and the conveniently carry away. Hyan is in jail in default of bonds.

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A party, signing himself "A Reader" in Tues-day's Carcontax, in an article headed "A State-nerit," caw fit to write several falsehoods, No. 1. There was no bet between Mr. Wells and massif.

and maself.

Any boys, on the contrary, I was fifteen minutes aboad of my appointment to go to Alisky's.

No. 3. There was no bad hid climbed, which a boy 10 years of ago could not climb after becoming a risky.

a hoy 10 years of a to could not alimb after becoming a rider.

Are not Lawrence Knapp, Charles Scott, Burt Luras, Ray Hutchirs, Glen Lawis, Charles Fishe and several more of the boys termed "manateuns?" They rode "Victors" and "Colomina" Wheels. I do not remember seeing any of them taking tumbles, the only "pile-up" that I recollect seeing, was a "Star" rouning into a "Victor", wheel. I signified my intention of giving the visitors a "banquet two hours before cur run to Vancouver.

I did not write any article referring to falls in the "Star" or "Facile." Some people grab at little opportunities to intertile themselves

on the "Star" or "Facile." Some people grab at little opportunities to advertise themselves and their goods, instead of advertision legi-mately. F. T. MERKILL. P. S. A bet was offered which Mr. Welle de-clined to accept, if he had done so, he would now be a professional bicyclist. Bupture Permanently Carnd.

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A reporter of THE OREGONIAN last evening interviewed Mr. Joe Young, the gentleman who visited Portland one year ago in the interest of the Cour d'Alene mining region and who ar-rived resterday from the new discoveries on Salmon river adjoining the Colville Indian res-ervation in Washington territory. Mr. Young has made two trips from Spokane Falls this spring into this new mining country and is en

thusiastic in its praise. He furnishes the following:
The Ruby and Sairnen river mining districts adjoin each other and are situate about 150 miles west from Spokane Falls and 130 miles northeast from Eliensburg. The two towns already started are Salmon City and Ruby. One year ago this section of country was known as the Messes Indian reserve. Only eighteen men wintered there during the last season. The snow has been off but a congle of months, yet during this period over 200 men have congre-gated there. The building boom at Raby City, the principal town, resembles somewhat the ex-citement about Eagle and Murray three years ago.

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The mines are found in quartzite formation. The mines are found in quartitie formation. Their course is northeast and southwest, with a miform pitch of 65 degs. from the horizontal. One ledge, known as the Mother Lude, hus been located for overlive miles. The principal mines are the First Thought, bonded for \$10,000 to Chicago men; the Arluggon, the Idaho, Fourth of July, La flone, Woolcomeo and Fairiew. The narrowest nart of the cytic mother than the contraction of the contraction. to the ago men; the arlington, the Idaho, Fourth of July, he Bonn, Woolcomeo and Futrice. The natrowest part of the cutire mother loce, as discovered in the croppings, is three feet wide, and the widest over twenty. Every fedim on this immense outcrop shows samples of ore that runs over \$100 per ton, white on the Arlington, Fourth of July, Woolcomoo and serval others, assays run from \$2500 as high as \$11,000 per ton. The fissarto is well defined, showing in the deshost workings a soft falc gauge a foot thick on each wall. Mr. Young says that in character and quantity the ores resemble the old Constock nearer than any he has seen for years; The explorations have passed the water line, which guarantees the permanency of the ledges. He has a fine callection of rock, representing about thirty different claims, now the exhibition in Mr. Charles Knowles's cabinet at the St. Charles. This certainly makes a very good showing for the new district. The cost of freight into the diggings from Spokane Falls is 2% cents per pound. There is an abundance of wood and water at the mines for mining purposes. the mines for mining purposes.

QUESTION OF PRACTICE SETTLED. BROWN VS. THE DES CHETES BRIDGE COMPANY -IN THE SUPREME COURT-APPRALED PROM WASCO COUNTY.

Following is a memorandum of a decision come time since rendered in the supreme court of this state, which has never been published. It is of interest to labyers, as an important question of service and practice is thereby settled:

"This action being for damages is transitory, and could have been brought in any county of the state where the defendant resides or might have been found at the commencement thereof. Soddivision I of section 44, civil cade, provides that the court or judge thereof may change the place of trial when it appears that the action has not been brought in the proper county. But this provision, we apprehend, does not apply to transitory actions. In such cases it cannot be said that the action has not been brought in proper county, since it may be brought in any county where service of the summons can be head. of this state, which has never been published.

county where service of the summons can be had.

But in all such cases it is essential to the jurisdiction of the court that service upon the defendants, or some of them, should be had in the county where the action is brought; otherwise the courty will be without authority to render a valid judgment. In this case the service upon the defendant in Lion county was a nultty. But the defendant sound county was a nultty. But the defendant sound and field an answer and contested the case to the end. Such an appearance was equivalent to personal service. Civil code, sec. 61."

There was no error and the judgment must be aftirmed.

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THEY WEBE COUNTERPERTS.

John M. Otey, of The Dadles, a blacksmith by trade, was tried in the U. S. circuit court yee terday on a charge of making counterfeit money. The jury, after being out a short time, returned a verdict of guilty. Otey's counsel of fared in his defense the plea that the counterfeit money was so poorly executed that it would not deceive. The court instructed the jury that if it was shown that there was an intent to deceive they must find a verdict of guilty. The law was intunded to protect all classes, and if the counterfeits would not decive the skilled they might deceive the unwary and unskilled. The jury evidently thought Mr. Otey intended to pass his counterfeit coin if he could, and so found him guilty. Otey's wife interceded in his behalf. She said she had two children, and if her husband was sent to the penitentiary she did not know how she was going to support them. The fact that she, though the wife of a poor man, was dressed in silks and velveis, and wore a valuable diamond ring, heavy gold chain, and other articles not entirely suited to her station in life, somewhat desirored the effect of her pleading. Otey is respectably connected, but is a hard case, and it is strongly suspected that if justice had her does he would have been in the penticnitary before. At all events he is quite certain to go there now.

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THE STAGE.

BEKEFIT To-Nichtr. - - The becefit at the Casino to-hight promises to be of much greater magnitude than was al first anticipated. The magnitude than was all first anticipated. The Sterling band are fairly overdoing themselves and promite to give as the an orchestral concert as has ever been given in Portland. This, together with the new drop cardia and the scene to be painted in view of the audience by Gus Volz, combined with the charming little comedy entitled, "Slightly mixed," and other attractions, will make as enjoyable an entertainment as could be wished for, and deserves the theral patronage of the public. Tickets only 50 contained during reserved scal, at McKercher & Thompson's.

THE TERMINAL WORKS.

Progress of Work on the Great Shops in Albina.

Delay Occasioned by Bad Weather-The Buildings Almost Beady for the Slate Boof-Blating Contract Lat.

ployed on the various portions of the Northern Pacific terminal works at Albina, and opera-tions are progressing vigorously under the supervision of the contractors, Messrs. Langford and Bridges. The work is carried forward swiftly and effectively, each contractor having personal charge of the two mann branches—carpentering and masony. Mr. Langford, being a practical and experienced mason, supervises the brick and stone work, and Mr. Bridges has charge of and directs the small army of carpen-ters employed. In this way there is no conflict or clashing, and the work moves on with sys-tem and in perfect harmony, every part keeping

from unfavorable weather during the past win-ter and spring that it will be a physical impossiter and spring that it will be a physical impossibility for the captractors to have the work entirely completed by the first of July, as was confidently expected some weeks ago. With the exception of last week, the men employed have not put in a full week's work since operations were first commenced last fall. This, of course, isatiribulation to the dieggreeable, stormy weather. "Last week," said bir. Bridges, to an Orasionian exporter perferring, "was the first time that I have made out checks for our men for a full week's labor since we began. We have been delayed by the bad weather and other causes until it is almost out of the question to complete our contract within the time specified. We are crowding things—rushing them, as you can see, but the time is now too chort. But we chail have everything up and inclosed by the last of July, and I can tell you there will not be a great deal more to do. We employ as large a force of men as can work to accurate on the detentions, it must be admitted the contractors have done remarkably well.

On the round house all the brick work is completed. Gables have been built at both ends of the semi-circle, and also a brick fire wall extended up as high as the roof. At each end the brick work has been continued to a point higher than the slate roof. The purpose of this is to have the round house protected by fire walls, when the other half of the building (as was contemplated in the original plan) is completed. According to the plan, the circle will on divided by these fire walls into four parts. In the event of a fire breaking out in one part of the round house these walls would be of great service in arresting the progress of the flames and preventing them from spreading. Some time ago the massive timbers to support the roof were in position, and resterday the reporter found a force of carpenters engaged in putting down sheether. On top of this plank covering tar feiting will be spread and securely fastened. Slate tiles will next follow, when the roof will be completed. By the last of the present, most of the preparatory work will be finished and next week it is expected that putting on the slate roof will be commenced. On the round house all the brick work is com

Perhaps it is not generally known that Messra. Langford & Bridges' contract did not include the state roofing of these immense buildings, but such is the case. Their contract is for the brick and carpenter work, and the roofing is a separate one. This latter contract has been awarded Messrs. Grygla & Selden of Minneapolis, a firm which has had great experience in elate roofing. An expert is now on the way here from the Hast, who will personally superlicted this very important branch. These elations are fastened down pretty much in the same manner as ordinary shingles are placed on a roof. Each plate is held by a small and pseudarly-shaped nail, and laps over the other so as to shield the helo and nail and prevent leaking. But the great "nack" of the business is to punch a little hole through the slate, and to drive the nail boine and avoid splitting, cracking or shivering the plate. Every one knows how brittle a thin plees of elate is, and a light tap is required from a hammer to elatter it and render it useless. Experts at the business, it is said, can put on the platees determined in a single and ordinary carpenter on all on shingles, and very rarely rota at the rean nail on shingles, and very rarely rota at the rean only on the round-house ring.

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would not deceive. The court instructed that it would not be a statistication of control contr is that he worked for Kelly, before and during part of the time Kelly was in fail awaiting trial on the Kalusha murder case and that when he left Kelly owed him SI'5 money loaned. Recently he wrote from Tacoma to Kelly that if he did not pay him, he would give him away as a deserter from the U. S. army.

Toredesy Anderson came to Portland, and at 8 o'clock in the evening, white passing Kelly's salon, Kelly ran out and sand "You here again; Pli lix 500," making a threatening motion. At this Anderson, thisking discretion the better part of valor, ekipt ad. The case has been set for trial at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the facts will be brought out on both sides.

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On the paint shop there has been more or less delay, not only on account of the unpropitious weather but owing to some changes in the plan. weather but owing to some changes in the plan. However, work is progressing quite rapidly new, and the rape will be in a condition to receive the slate by the inst of next week. Light has not been overlocked in the plan of either the paint or the machine shops. In the former there will be a number of skylights opening from the lofty roof at uniform intervals, through which, according to the immerial Militod, the "offspring of Heaven's first-born" can stream down in floods. In the muchino shops there will be two very lorge glass openings in the roof for the admission of light. It is proposed to build quite an extensive addition to the paint shop, on the east side. This will be for the purpose of storing large quantities of paints, oile, etc.

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NATIVE SONS OF OREGON.

SALEM, May 24.

To the Roitor of the Deroonan:

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Native Sons of Oregon held last Monday at the soffice of Judge W. H. Adams, president of the cociety, it was decided by a unaulmous vote to hold the first annual reunion in this city at the same time the Mechanic's fair ishedi, and this executive hoard were requested to direct the president to call a special meeting of the society at his carliest convenience for the purpose of making becassary preparations therefor. Does notice will be given of the time and plage the president selects. By order of the board.

Frank C. Baker, Secretary. One of the most interesting features connected

member and look back to. All, the boys were there, and a few ladies. We knocked off work and all collected around the place. There was Mr. Bridges, my partner, Mr. Edward L. Brown, the acting auditor of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company, Mr. J. A. Johnson, chief engineer of the work, Mr. Jonas Lund, assistant engineer, and others. Speechee were made by Mr. Brown, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Lund. I am, you know, no orntor, so I kept still. Mr. Lund acted as a sort of master of ceremonies on the occasion, and he performed his duties first-class. Well, after the little speaking was over we took the box, put into it copies of the articles of incorporation of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company, the names of the officers of the company, various papers, different knds of coin, a copy of The Dallx Original Albina. Then we sealed her up, put her under the corner stone and covered her up for good. After that we invited all the boys up to the collice, where we had something to eat and a little something to drink. All helped themselves liberally to the refreshments, and we bad a very quiet, pleasant time just among ourselves." One hundred and ten men are constantly em-

MILITIA ORDERS.

HEADQ'HT'RS OREGON NATIONAL GUARD, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT, PORTLAND, MBy 21, 1887.)

General Orders, No. 1.

In compilance with Section 40, Article XI, of the billitia Law of the State of Ocean, passed at the fourteenth regular season of the legislative assembly, 1887, all organized companies of the provisions of the said law will hold an election to company commissioned officers on June 1, 1887, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

II. The election of said officers in conformity with the said law will be by ballot, written or pribted.

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11. The names of all officers thus elected will be forwarded, properly certified by the pressding officer and clerk of the meeting for such election, to these headquarters.

IV. Commanding officers of regiments or battalious are hereby authorized to make transfers from companies having more than sixty non-commissioned officers, musicals and privates, to companies having less than sixty, which is the maximum number allowed by law. By order of the commander-in-chief.

J. C. SHOFNER, Adjutant-General.

A Southern Protection Argument.

Mason (Ga.) Telegraph (Dem.).

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